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A storm-tossed bird, one dreary night, With weary wing beat my window-pane; While the wind was moaning a sad re-

And weirdly flickered my beaming light. And ever it dashed in wild career.

Yet ever each harsh repulse forgot,

As it saw the bright light gleaming near. "Poor, tired bird, I would let thee in,"

I said in my heart, "but I know full well, 'Tis naught but the light's enchanting That calls thee from the night's wild din." But when the bright flame burned no more,

No longer I heard those fluttering wings, But away from the tree where woodbine clings

O soul of mine, like a weary bird Thou flutterest 'gainst thy barriers strong; And oft are thy piteous moanings heard.

For many a time the world is dark, While the waves of passion ebb and flow And the winds of discord fiercely blow, spark.

But, soul of mine, thou shalt one day see A gently-beckoning, kindly hand, That shall point the way to a better land

THE FLYING WING IN TEXAS.

BY GILBERT HAVEN.

FROM DENISON TO AUSTIN.

roosted — at the uppermost point in this of its salvation;" so these fine lists for the city (not Southern). Major Purvast land. Shall it arise and fly south- the Church weekly will not stand in the nell resides here, a brave Union offiward a long, long flight? Only three way of Church promotion. This pastor cer, United States marshal till he was hundred miles — about the distance and elder is a wise man in many re- shot and nearly killed, and then, lying, from Albany to Buffalo - but stopping spects. Born thrall and in Texas, he as all thought, on his death-bed, he was then half way to the Gulf and not half has become master of the pen and book removed under the present policy of way to the Rio Grande. That gives you and situation generally, is a solid, per-conciliation! a glimpse geographically of Texas. As suasive preacher, of fine presence, and Other patriotic persons I had the enter in through the gate of the city wide one way as from Portland to Buffa- sure to have prominence in the counsels pleasure of meeting — lawyers, doclo, on the other as from Boston to Bal- of the Church. timore. Measure the area, and you see Our German brethren have a neat one, of whose wife a story is told that how many of your little states of Maine chapel here as elsewhere, and in their could only be told of a Texan now, and New York and Pennsylvania, as sober, steady fashion are preparing to but in the revolutionary and Indian well as the lesser ones of Massachusetts bring their tongue to Christ. A goodly times, of New England women as well. and Maryland, are swallowed up by congregation gathered here, the last A silk flag of a New Jersey regiment this monstrum, immensum, to which, Sunday I was in Texas, to hear the had been captured and hung as a troalas! until lately it may also be added, Word. It was on the Pentecostal phy in the State House. Hundreds like, it springs to view as-a ill-grown, lumen ademptum. The "eye want- Church, gathered from all regions, made went to see it and mock at their coun-

for George W. Denison, not Rev. W., view, and that Review's late endorse- State Library, which they found fitted not till Shakespeare rose; and already as your types misinterpreted — an esq., ment of an American blood union or the chamber where the trophy hung, faint bursts of eloquence and song not a Rev.), we touch what was the old union of all bloods, was the climax of went up at midday, locked the door, above its grave have been for some frontier town of the State - Sherman, the discourse. The German, without took down the flag, arranged it under not named, as I supposed, from the con- prejudice, will help abolish the prejudice the riding habit of one of them, strolled quering general (Would it had been!) dice of America. but an ante-bellum city, whose committee of the mob shared in the seizure, reward and hanging of Anthony Bewley. It is getting Shermanized in the modern as the city really is (for all is open land hid it in a triendly mansion, quilting it and right sense, and will become loyal to the southwest of it), may not be so into a cushion that lay in the hall. and Republican and Yankee ere many agreeable to you tamely-settled coast- Search was made for it far and wide. days. Two of our elders reside here, men of the East. Yet they are cer- Probably many a seeker sat on the

tle — a rich desolation. Here's your cause enough for his taking off. paradise, frozen brother of the North- A more striking specimen of the

reached. The land grows white and rocky and woody as you draw near the city, but among the white rocks that peer out of the soil, like a flock of black sheep with white noses, stands many a superb live-oak, so that the scenery is the richer in beauty for its decrease in marketable value. But the emigrant tlemanly. He has killed not less than a nundred miles, and I should dozen men. It takes four or five annually to keep him in good condition. It takes four or five annually to keep him in good condition. His brother has only killed three or four; but he is young yet, only a boy and behind a frequently-open door and sheep with white noses, stands many a superb live-oak, so that the scenery is the richer in beauty for its decrease in marketable value. But the emigrant of one of the lambs of think about made them all, that night, in half that distance, I sat, Christmas day, in a cottage before an open fire four; but he is young yet, only a boy and behind a frequently-open door and set it were. He is as playful as a kitten, or its cousin the panther, and as deading the serious firms and that of think about made them all, that night, in half that distance, I sat, Christmas all the "office" books of the Greek Church contain 5,000 quarto pages, of read Zion's Heraldon and Eneid together. It has been estimated that of think about made them all, that night, in half that distance, I sat, Christmas all the "office" books of the Greek Church contain 5,000 quarto pages, of read Zion's Heraldon And Eneid together. It has been estimated that of think about made them all, that night, in half that distance, I sat, Christmas all the "office" books of the Greek all the "office" marketable value. But the emigrant and half drunk or wholly sober — it death and funeral of one of the lambs once been, neither could the singers wagon and the full trains show that might occur in either way here — said of the Grace Church flock, whom I had vie with the world-famous masters of



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BY FREDERICK ALLISON TUPPER.

'Gainst the barriers hard that yielded

Church worships in a substantial struct- try." ure happily situated on a knoll among But do not from these playful inci- his weeping ones. And false lights show but a glimmering the live-oaks. At a single service held dents fancy everybody goes armed or May I add another tothe sad cate. es can show equal zeal for their paper? the tares are very tarey, and the wheat, is well known in the gateof our Israel. Where for aye from pain thou shalt rescued Bring out your successful rivals, dear I also think, very wheaty. In Austin She was potency and swetpess in her HERALD. Its pastor there is a Presid- I met as highly-cultured people as I own circle. crease. As the canny Scotch parson, Union man from the start, a fine law-What woman can do mee? Sad lot

ing" so long, is beginning to open, and into one tongue representing all tongues try and their flag. Two patriotic girls poems of Homer, which ee at least and all bloods. A Presbyterian divine determined to capture the captive ban- about twenty-seven centuris old, and Ten miles south of Denison (named in the altar endorsed the Princeton Rener. They secured the key of the may be much older. Its maje ceased wiew, and that Review's late endorse. State Library, which they found fitted not till Shakespeare rose; and already of boundless spring;

THE CUSTOM OF THE COUNTRY.

and a pretty church occupies a central tainly exciting. I was invited to an cushion and discoursed about its unatternoon drive with my hostess, the known contents. The war over, the step-daughter of one of our Bishops. a large town, the real capital of upper The coachman was an honest old Ger- and the young lady became the wife of Texas. Twenty thousand people are man. The drive was to Mt. Burnell, a a plucky Union soldier. She deserved busy in trade, and awaiting the hour of hill that commanded the valley of the that reward, and he also. Such is a becoming the nominal, as they are now | Colorado for many a league, rich, nar- better side of the " custom of the counthe real, head of a new commonwealth. row, set around with lofty hills. At try." Thence eastward two hundred miles, night the same driver took me to the The violent habits of which its own and westward thirty, to visit centres of Wesley Church. The next morning he journals bitterly complain, should be our work; thence southward two hun- carried me to the depot. That night he suppressed. Blood flows with dreadful dred miles to the official centre of the was missed, and two days after, found freedom and facility. It has a fine fut-State which is a hundred miles east of behind the town in a hollow, his throat ure, if it works the works of righteousthe real centre. Such and so magnifi- cut, and riddled with bullets. He had ness. Emigrants pour into it and cent are the distances in this common- been dead several days. He was buried around it, peaceable and enterprising. wealth. In these goings the eye ranges darkly at near dead of night by the The rich lands are being absorbed, and over every sort of prospect, along vast gentleman and lady whom he had so a great centre of a great State it can fields of cotton, then tall stalks still long served. Some might think his become. The many friends I there hanging full of blossoms ungathered in late services caused the death, as that found and made — friends that sickness this mid-December, among forests of would not be altogether undesired by made more choice through their genpost oak - a scrubby but useful tree - some in the South, but it was probably, erous attentions - will make it a dethrough grand forests of tall pines, over as they say in Mexico, "the custom of sire and delight to revisit it. May it

even in these rocks and these earthy surroundings is wealth.

Austin opens prettily from the station. A broad avenue stretches from
Anothe open to control bord a wealth of the such a Yankee. Go out

Thomson, or Thompson, dressed himself up like such a Yankee. Go out

The would like to "get the deadwood" known and loved from her childhood—
on a Massachusetts Yankee. Mr. sweet Carrie Damrell Burlen. That
Thomson, or Thompson, dressed himshe and her lovely mate, Etta Hamiltion. A broad avenue stretches from
the such a Yankee. Go out
to Graves, should go to the heavenfrom the standpoint of the poet, thinks

them of some pretension. The side streets setts belligerent was drinking. "I me drop a tear or two over that brave of ours." But if the Greek and Latin are tilted badly. The pick-ax and pow- hear you want to shoot a Massachu- and noble spirit who eft us so sudden- Christian songs were compared as aids der-flask will have to smooth and grade setts Yankee," he drawls out. "That ly Christmas morning from Syracuse. to popular devotion, the verdict might, them before they are fit for teams and a is my desire," the youth replies. The first, he has oftentold me, to bring perhaps, be slightly modified. town. They go up and down with "Waal, I'm one. Sail in." Before reckless precipitancy. Boston in its he got his revolver in position, the license when at Wilbaham without his the HERALD with a few specimens of Behind the capitol the land gets more representing a Massachusetts Yankee, ent from Providence when entering from Synesius, bishop of Ptolemais, level, and stretches off quite passably; his skill failed him, and he didn't drop the chair editorial, which city and pa- whom our translator pronounces "the and gullies, ravines and almost barran- and was marshal of the day at a fire- personals against sin and sinners, I our Greek Christian poets." men's picnic held last fall in behalf of have always held in ery high regard "We will sing thee, deathless One, This versatility gives the city great the yellow-fever sufferers. They said the abilities of Brother Bidwell. "But picturesqueness. The live-oak — loveli- the boys behaved that day. They Lycidas is dead! deadere his prime!" est of trees—is thickly scattered over hill knew it was a word and a shot, and and hollow, and aids in beautifying the the shot would come first. He may be his great sentences ber up on their town. Our church is situated on a hand- governor yet. Why not? The gen- long swinging wings! What power to some corner near the capitol, and when tleman who led the column up the lift and awe the might congregations! Came a plaining shrill 'mid the tempest's finished will be an honor to the city. aisle of the little church at Bowham, How eternity swept int view as he ut-Its congregation worships in a hall and when Bishop Janes was preaching, and tered that grandest wor! The Central is prospering. "Our church," should ordered him to leave in two hours, has University was feeling is power as he be changed to "one of our churches." just been chosen and inaugurated gov- was borne away of anges to the scenes With tired wings thou hast struggled long, We have two churches already built, ernor - why not Marshal Thom(p)- upon which he has so ong pondered and occupied, and flourishing. Wesley son? It is "the custom of the coun- and which he has so loriously por-

there, Rev. J. C. Hartzell got seventy- is always in danger. There, as else- gory - Mrs. Thomas W, rice, of Philafive subscribers to the Southwestern where the wheat and the tares grow delphia, not known tomany of the Advocate. How many Northern Church- together. There, more than anywhere, HERALD readers, thoughter husband ing Elder now. If all pastors who win have seen in older-settled sections. such laurels were sure of such rewards, Judge Bell, a native of the State when the number of rivals would rapidly in- a province of Mexico, a thorough-bred when asked by a dying man if a gift of yer, entertained us at dinner, at which ten thousand pounds to the Church was present, also, his son-in-law, Rev. would secure the salvation of his soul, Mr. Wright, a Union soldier, pastor The wing rested - it won't do to say replied, "It will not stand in the way now of the Presbyterian Church in

tors, ministers, merchants. Of these

downstairs, meeting some rebel friends on their way up to look on the accursed rag, mounted their horses and rode off. Some illustrations of a frontier town, The lady drove into the country, and

out; for the devil was not expelled when Adam was; but a paradise that has many a section free from that preshas many a section free from that pres- q's must be attended to when such gen- which he praised highly. When I had as well as a pleasing ence, and that will all be a paradise re- tlemen are described. He is hardly crawled up the Bayou Teche, on a To this rule the early Church forms gained by northern, Christian, human over twenty-five, a gambler by profession, a dead shot, quiet, sure and genhundred and twenty landings in the state of the fathers, free hard grows white and grows white

trayed. The Lord Jess weeps with

" A creature, not too brighand good She could make a hom charming

rable house-mother.

tidings of yet another - Pother Rand, Dulcis Memoria: "-How bright, how capablehow genial, "O Jesus, thy sweet memory he! Death gets busier and busier. The great day will soon cone to us all. sooner, perhaps, than the prophetic eye, even at its narrowe range of limitation, is expecting. May we be also ready, that we may like these,

THE GREEK CHRISTIA POETS.

BY PROF. W. HASKEL

What language has everhad a career like that of the Greek ? Minervatime giving hope that if my yet have a resurrection. Its insciptions, which have been discovered con Spain to out the feelings of a contrite heart: -Mesopotamia, and from Sarmatia to Ethiopia, attest the trth of Cicero's declaration that "Greeks read almost everywhere." For a cosiderable part of the first three centures, Greek was the language of the universal Christian Church as well as of the universal Roman empire. Indeed, the Chritian Church, in both the East and the West, though founded by Jews, was, throughout its early ages, in literature and organizawhat to do and what to speak."

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New Year's day was bright

rite was instituted, the disciples sang a hymn before going the mount of Olives. In the Philippan dungeon the prisoners not only prayed, but sang praises to God. St. Jacome says that prairies on prairies, rolling away to the far horizon dotted everywhere with cathable and a few dollars, and that was a day and age! might hear the ploughman at his hal-lelujahs, the mower at his hymns, and land—a paradise, two parts of which are full of devils, just now, as was the a fact given me by a gentleman of the out, but you will find I keep still Psalms." Prayer and praise accord original Paradise when man was driven city. The most popular man in town, within the range of the HERALD. As I admirably, and the sight of a great

West End was not worse a century ago. other's was at his head. He saw his asking for it or knowing of it, before it Greek Christian poetry translated by It is not much better now. On these sightly knobs stand often quite sightly churches, of which Episcopal and Southern Presbyterian are chief in sightliness. In shear of the saw his asking for it of knowled of it, best and got it of knowled it is not much better now. On these sightly knobs stand often quite sightly shot only three times in a festive way, entry from the work of transslow, was this chosen instrument); lating was such a labor of love. The calling him to my help as correspondyet depressions are seen on every side, his man. He is very popular withal, per he made to ring with his pungent chief for true and natural gifts of all

> God himself and God's great Son, Of sire of endless generations, Son of manifold creations! Nature mutually endued, Wisdom in infinitude: God, before the angels burning -Corpse, among the mortals mourning What time thou wast poured mild From an earthly vase deflied. Magi with fair arts besprent At thy new star's orient, Trembled inly, wondered wild, Questioned with their thoughts abroad What, then, is the new-born child? Who the hidden God? God, or corpse, or king? Bring your gifts, O hither bring Myrrh for rite, for tribute gold, Frankincense for sacrifice. God, thine incense take and hold! King, I bring thee gold of price! Myrrh with tomb will harmonize."

ample of the exceeding difference be- people by any such looking at the ex- Bowery, from Chatham Square as far as tween the poetry of the Greek and for her household to mis their admi. Latin Churches, though perhaps rather

> Can fill the heart with ecstasy; But passing all things sweet that be, Thy presence, Lord, to me.

What hope, O Jesus, canst thou render To those who other hopes surrender?
To those who seek thee, O how tender

With Mary, ere the morning break, Him at the sepulchre I seek; Would hear him to my spirit speak, And see him with my hear Wherever I may chance to be,

Thee first my heart desires to see; How glad when I discover thee; How blest when I retain! Beyond all treasures is thy grace Ob, when wilt thou thy steps retrace, And satisfy me with thy face,

And make me wholly glad? Arise, and fullest daylight bring,

From my lips in their defilement, From my heart in its beguilement From my tongue which speaks not fair, O my Jesus, take my prayer!

Not for words and not for ways, Not for shamelessness endued! Make me brave to speak my mood O my Jesus, as I would! Or teach me, which I rather seek, What to do and what to speak."

their world-wide slumber.

Filial nature." tion, is from John of Euchaita, prob- ion. There was abundant reason why know (by theory and experience) that ably contemporary with Psellus: -

Lest Christ too nearly seen should lighten on thee,
And from thy fleshly eyeballs strike the

As Paul fell ruined by that glory white! So, the disciples prostrate, each apart, Each impotent to bear the lamping light!

street is well lined with stores, some of the saloon where this anti-Massachu- As I have touched this string, let near these good, fervid, faulty Greeks ning of the 18th century:—

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" And I, Saviour, am Thy bird Pricking with an open beak At the words that Thou dost speak. Leave a breath upon my wings, That above these nether things I may rise to where Thou art, I may flutter near Thine heart For, if a light within me burn. Unless within its crystalline, That unbeginning light of Thine Shine! O Saviour, let it shine!"

Truly, the Cretans had improved ince St. Paul wrote his epistle to Titus.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

large city. One passes along its beau- tion; wear sealskin sacques and much tiful streets, strolls into its beok-stores jewelry; and think that in doing so and art galleries, looks with delight on they fairly compete with, if not eclipse, its churches and other buildings full of their more pretentious sisters on the grandeur, and straightway it stands out Avenue. in his mind, "a thing of beauty and a Years ago there was a street running joy forever."

much gratification. Another puts this than ordinarily full of abominations, and all aside, leaves the broad avenue and some people, in the hope of reformation. the busy mart untouched, and plunges changed its name to Worth. But it at once into the alleys and the by-ways, needed something stronger than a new where, heaped amid festering corrup- baptism, and its sponsors saw little altion, live the world's outcasts - the teration for the better. Business, howmonuments at once of its folly and its ever, came to their assistance, and you shame. This is the Talmage method of may now walk there without fear of looking at it, and, while we may not danger. Other streets have met with a deny the truth of what is described, like transformation, and the misery of The concluding thought is similar to comes no nearer to a just conception of the Five Points lives only in rememthat embodied in our beautiful Sunday. the reality than the other. You will brance. But their contents - where school hymn, "We three kings of Orient never come to understand what is im- are they? You do not necessarily cure are." With the foregoing, as an ex- plied in a gathering together a million when you eject. If you walk up the tremities.

an extreme example, we may compare day, as we walked up from an East and on the side streets, you will find And now your paper bugs to-night a few stanzas from St. Bernard's " Jesu Side ferry, through streets crowded shows, theatres, concert halls and with small shops, and huge tenement drinking saloons, while the corners are houses with their fire escapes standing studded with the dram-shops over whose out bold and grim, telling of possible doors are signs of "Hotel," or "Inn." dangers that make one shudder to think And the keepers' names, with scarcely of them. Right in the thick of them an exception, have nothing American was an old-time Methodist church, about them! It needs no Talmage to with a parsonage by its side, whose point out the danger. The door-plate bore one of the best-known question now is, "What shall names in the Naw York Description of migration of the former attendants on the tried and failed, but none worse than house of worship were only too appar- "evangelism." The Baptist ministers, ent, the only inquiry we could have who have had their fall share of it, tell

> be put out of sight. As go the cities so remedy - plain, earnest Gospel preachgoes the country-sometimes willingly; ing in the very neighborhood of the if unwillingly, then by force. Let us masses, and by men whom they recoglook a minute. In the last Presidential nize as authorized to teach. It is no election this great State of New York light task, but, for all that, it may not sent down to Spuyten Duyvil creek, the be put aside. And the humble worknorthern boundary of Manhattan Island, man, who is in this way preaching Thus did John of Damascus, who a majority in favor of Mr. Hayes of Christ, may be a more efficient servant lived early in the eighth century, pour 45,000. But the cities of New York and of the Muster than some whose praise is Brooklyn, which are essentially one, in everybody's mouth. CLARKE. not only overcame this large number, but actually rolled up a majority bedidate. And we shall in no sense violate the law we have laid down to ourselves, not to trench upon politics in these letters, when we say that the sober, intelligent, yes, Christian people of the State, in every farm, hamlet and city, were overborne by the scum and the any man will do His will (the will of refuse of the metropolis. It is not a Him that sent me), he shall know of the question of polity, but of morals: "How doctrine, whether it be divine or huare we to reach the masses in our great man. An individual promise, and not a

New Year's day was bright and clear Him." There is no "confidence" in the till evening, and then the light fall of mere repetition of prayers in an unknown The Christian Church has always been a singing Church. Even on the sorrowful night where its most sacred

"Know the holy councils, King, to their utmost number, Such as roused the impious ones from old custom of making and receiving come and come most number, able. Business was at an end, and the "We know that the Son of God is Such as roused the impious ones from old custom of making and receiving come and has given us an understanding able. Business was at an end, and the "We know that the Son of God is calls caught a new revival. And a that we may know that He is true. Seven in all those councils were; Nice, very pleasant one it is to those who look Nothing here about the "true Church," When the godly master-soul Constantine at it sensibly; dropping in upon one's but much about the true Saviour. pastor, renewing former friendships, or What time at Byzantium, hallowed with gladdening the heart of some old per- the whole world lieth in wickedness. son whom the world has pushed rough- How do we know it? Not by Church In heart and word Metrophones presided ly aside, with the thought that they are relations, but by righteousness of life. In heart and word Metrophones presided as archbishop.

It cut away Arius' tongue's maniacal delusion

Which cut off from the Trinity the blessed Homoousion;

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Which cut off from the Trinity the blessed Homoousion;

"We know that whosoever is born of God sinneth not." There is a text, and it is a moral one. Christian conduct is the measure of our knowledge of Christ. "Hereby we do know that we know that we know that we know the company of the company o Homoousion; made one look forward to it with pleas. "Hereby we do know that we know that we know that we know the maker ure. The habit of offering refreshment, Him, if we keep His commandments." of the creature,
And low beneath the Father cast the equal when the residences were far apart, and it may be quite a journey was involved keepeth not His commandments, is a The following, on the Transfigura- in the call, had been going out of fash- liar, and the truth is not in him." "We it should, for it had become coarse and He was manifested to take away our "Tremble, spectator, at the vision won thee! vulgar, and was relegated to politicians sins." "We know that we are of the Stand afar off, look downward from the and people of the baser sort. So the truth" by our works of compassion and nothing but innocent enjoyment.

concealed. It is the unanimous verdict, ye have love one to another." And all that Moses and Elias might,
The darkness caught the grace upon her heart

And gave them strength for. Thou, if evermore
A God-voice pierce thy dark, rejoice, adore!"

The true Christian says, with all the confidence of the holy Paul, "I" too in whom I have believed;" with Paul he prays that he "may know the love of Christ which passeth knowledge."

The true Christian says, with all the confidence of the holy Paul, "I" too in whom I have believed;" with Paul he prays that he "may know the love of Christ which passeth knowledge." Austin opens prettily from the station. A broad avenue stretches from depot to capitol, hard and level, picked out of the rock on which the city is planted. The State house is good for situation, but not in itself. This main street is well lined with stores, some of street is well lined with stores, some of street is well lined with stores, some of street is well lined with stores. Some of street is always a certain license distributed into Graves, should go to the heaven-show before. There is always a certain license given at off the poet, thinks show ledge."

A God-voice pleree thy dark, rejoice, adore!"

A God-voice pleree thy dark, rejoice, them greatly superior to the Latin brought grief too deep for tears. The such a time, and police arrests are content in the boots, and so on. He strolled into the boots, and so on. He strolled into street is well lined with stores, some of the saloon where this anti-Massachu-street is well lined with stores. Some of the saloon where this anti-Massachu-street is and her lovely mate, Etta Hamil-she which passeth knowledge."

A God-voice pleree thy dark, rejoice, adore!"

Our last extract shall be from the last brown before. There is allows to gether, in one brief year, high stock, high, broad-brim hat, high tour certain license given at such a time, and police arrests are content those of this taber-god and men," while the Latins stand the Comforter, comfort those of the Greek Christian poets, Maximus the boots, and so on. He strolled into the heavens."

A God-voice plere thy dark, rejoice, adore!"

Our last extract shall be from the last but the day comes when "I shall know to the dark, rejoice, and or!"

Our last extract shall be from the last in hymn-writers. "worthy to sing before gods and men," while the Latins stand the output of the poet, thinks allows to the dark, rejoice, and or!"

Our last extract shall be from the last in the day comes when "I shall know to the dark, rejoice, and or "Now" — he says — "I know in part," but the day comes when "I shall know to the

ported as saying that "if he had set one drunken man upon his feet that day, he had a hundred!" And, as it to complete the picture, a morning journal says that on "lady's-day," as Jan. 2 is called here, more than one hundred drunken women were confined in the cells. Of course we know these were ladies in no sense of the word, yet it must not be assumed that they belonged to the lost and degraded class of womanhood. With shame it must be confessed that they, in many cases, rank among a certain grade of respectability, well understood in this city. They come from There are several ways of looking at the money-making part of the popula-

from Broadway to the East Side, called That is your pleasure-seeker's idea, Anthony, in the immediate neighborand he is satisfied if it yields him so bood of the Five Points. It was more Canal Street, you will see where some We never felt this more than yester- of them are. And all along the Avenue.

made of the pastor, at all pertinent, us plainly what that leads to - reac-would have been that of Isaiah: tion and stagnation. Is there not a Watchman, what of the night?" possibility that we have wandered out But this problem of our cities is press- of the path? And may not that account for it? We see nothing

> not the "Knows" of the Romish Church.

BY REV. E. WENTWORTH, D. D.

To the caviling Jews Jesus said, "If

merry crowds upon the street told of love. Love is the trial test of a true Christian experience. "We know that We wish we could stop here, but we we have passed from death unto life, may not. In spite of temperance effort because we love the brethren." "By in every direction, and in every phase, this shall all men know that ye are My the record of drunkenness cannot be disciples," says the blessed Jesus, "if

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manifests the cultured writer; but only the written sermon is best for instruc- of steps, or in the strain of the back was tending to consumption, and adin the delivery of the sermon does the tion; but persuasion rather than in- which results from the use of the sickle vised me to desig. I was junior York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. in the delivery of the sermon does the true preacher appear. His throne is struction is the great end of preaching. It applies to the preacher on a circui where I preached tentatively opened their timid gates to of the leading Methodist Churches of the head with him as well as the heart. True preacher appear. His throne is struction is the great end of preaching. In the pulpit twenty-eight times on the round. I women, and thus brought these cities Troy, N. Y. I was then teaching in the the pulpit. He stands in Christ's stead. Without persuasion the sinner is never muscles of the throat. In the pulpit His message is the Word of God. moved or saved. In the lecture-room, more force must be exercised than in took up six additional appointments, into spiritual fellowship with Boston, Around him are dying souls, and the reading is highly proper; yet those ordinary reading. The tension of the making thirty-four. At one — a small Syracuse, Cincinnati, Chicago, Nashtion. Heaven and hell await the issue. style of imparting the truths of science. blood more abundant. Political speaksponsibility!

from the ordinary oration by being di- the preacher. vine, and from the essay, by the influ- Ministers must throw themselves cise. ence of the speaker. The Word of God fearlessly upon the sympathies of the Preaching, when properly practiced, is the constant quantity; the preacher, people; yet men of the highest culture is invigorating and strengthening.

convey the sound to the ear, who does periods.] not feel that by such a process the chief power of the Gospel as he did.

er be so necessary, what manner of have we any historical evidence of ser- their eyes closed; but in every case person should the minister be in all mons being read for the first four cent- the power is diminished. The true holy conversation and godliness? He pries. Many spoke even without notes. orator looks at his congregation. His should resemble Stephen, being filled The Roman Catholic Church has pur- thoughts are directed towards them, with the Holy Ghost, and should be sued the same method without excep- and a mental and spiritual communion

There are four methods of delivering the same style, though some wrote and congregation.

er's power, except his voice, is added the most beautiful imagery occurs to begets a readiness of language which to his words. Even that is restrained. the mind. The play of the features, the power of While I prefer a direct address, yet the eys, the freedom of movement, are each one must decide for himself, as by having the mind filled with the throughout Europe. lost or greatly restrained. This per- no absolute and universal rule can be thoughts to be uttered and the responsonal power being a great factor in enjoined. As to directions for reading sibility connected with the utterance, preaching, what impairs it weakens the sermons properly, I confess my inabl! Strive to feel that God is present, and should not read closely. This is true, of the ministry I have never read a ser- timidity in the presence of an audience and if so, it indicates that the free de- mon.

be familiar with the definitions in the- It also gives a stimulus to thought, and ulty than before a class of Freshmen. | nation for women," identical with the necessary to preach in a controversial for the opinions of his congregation. be accounted a great thinker or public style. Out of eight hundred sermons The proper management of the speaker. You must become absorbed the wisdom of co-education has nearly tered at once upon his chosen life-work preached in a year by Wesley, not voice is of great importance. The in your glorious work for Christ and ceased to be a question. Separate or

than written sermons. They may re- in the congregation about two-thirds tive and yourself less prominent. The ing of some four thousand teachers and he had little taste, but in most of the fresh the memory and impart confidence of the extreme distance from the pul- question then arises, Shall not the mind educational officers held last summer at other studies pursued he showed good to the timid, but it would be much bet- pit, and let him speak so as to be be occupied with the choice of words the White Mountains under the auspices abilities. On one occasion he and the ter to have the notes thoroughly writ-ten on the heart. If notes are used, heads or topics may be employed, with greater or less amplification. Reciting should break. Care should be taken intense feeling. Follow Whitefield's co-educational organization of the pub- was not. of course, to be expected of from memory, if the sermon is well that the pitch should be as nearly as rule - Never to correct anything unless lic schools of every grade was warmly callow Freshmen that they would discommitted, is not unpleasant to the possible the ordinary tone of conversible the ordinary tone ordin the ordinary tone ordinary to conversible the ordinary tone ord form of delivery imposes slavish work, the vocal organs. This ordinary pitch, full of his subject, if his feelings are did the writer, during his stay, hear of expectation. Of the other, I distinctly of a more deep and thorough sort than and leaves no time for study.

livery that the language is incorrect ness of syllabic utterance gives the Elecution, so far as the proper use often, and the whole performance quality of penetration. crude. This is sometimes the case. may be extemporaneous writing as dicate the earnest love and deep soleminal. He gives expression to his own than a decade and a haif, more than one shrill, piercing key; his whole manner it until he had absorbed it — had become of Bishop Baker, another of Rev. Dr. Miner, well as extemporaneous speaking. Exnity of the preacher. It is sometimes words and feelings. He has simply to hundred and thirty co-educational uniso awkward and unprepossessing as to saturated with it. He delighted to comand a thirty of the preacher. It is sometimes words and feelings. He has simply to temporaneous speaking does not excalled the sympathetic voice. He clude a most thorough preparation. It stands as if forgetting himself and tries and colleges have sprung into excite considerable merriment in the clude a most thorough preparation. It stands as if forgetting himself and tries and colleges have sprung into excite considerable merriment in the clude a most thorough preparation. It stands as if forgetting himself and tries and colleges have sprung into excite considerable merriment in the clude a most thorough preparation. It stands as if forgetting himself and tries and colleges have sprung into excite considerable merriment in the clude a most thorough preparation. It stands as if forgetting himself and tries and colleges have sprung into excite considerable merriment in the clude a most thorough preparation. It stands as if forgetting himself and tries are called the sympathetic voice. He be true to himself.

I once mere caution you against imis not designed to diminish the necessi- to bring about a union of hearers and itation. Do not try to copy the voice alone there are five, in Pennsylvania But as the company passed out at the in his style of preaching. It was evi- Field, of whose abilities I will not trust mysell

tain portions may be studied, or the phia some of his words could be heard Students from different schools can be of the seven were for both sexes, and the world would yet hear from him.

Holy Spirit broods over the congrega- who heard Agassiz delighted in his easy muscles is greater, and the flow of its matter, may be contained in an es- benefited by the reading of a sermon. most freely, and change their positions, say or a book. That which constitutes But these are a small percentage of the you will find talk both loud and long its preaching is the appearance and ut- whole people. The larger, the uncult- without much injury compared with terance of the preacher. It is different ured class demand the attention of those who confine themselves to one

enjoy an extemporaneous delivery. The more frequently one preaches, the There is not only the truth, but the Many of the most distinguished, suc- better for the lungs, especially if joined utmost powers of utterance, intonation cessful ministers read their sermons, it to exercise in the open air. Calvin and gesticulation must be called into is said. This is granted; yet the num- and Luther spoke daily. Wesley, in a play. It has been suggested that the ber is small compared with those who protracted ministry, preached forty time might come when the preacher do not read. Dr. Chalmers is often thousand times. Whitefield preached might sit in his study and by means of quoted as one who is best known; yet about eighteen thousand sermons. tubes address a distant congregation. his manner is best when he leaves his Nor were these all men of robustness. A similar use has been suggested for manuscript. [Here followed a sketch Wesley had spitting of blood, and it the phonograph. While these would of Dr. Chalmers in one of his excited was supposed he would die of con-

power and influence of the pulpit read sermons, the great power is in that pressive, is a barrier to their success. would be lost? God could have empart which they do not read. The voice ployed the voice of angels if the pres- of antiquity is in favor of direct ad- over the congregation. It often speaks ence of the preacher were not necessary. dress. From the days of Miriam until in advance of words. People are anx-The preaching must be by men of like the closing prophecy of Malachi, prophious to see as well as to hear. It is passions and sympathies as other men. ets sent of God used speech to the peo- one of the great elements of oratory. The preacher stands as a witness and ple. In the New Testament there is Yet blind men are sometimes very eloillustration of divine power, to say that no instance of an address being read. quent. I have known some eminent others may feel and know the divine The Saviour, who spake as never man ministers who look above the heads of spake, used direct address, and the their congregation as though gazing at If, then, the personality of the preach- apostles followed His example. Nor something in the ceiling; others keep

a sermon, each of which has in its favor committed their sermons. In no sense the authority of many names. First, of the word can reading be called too strongly stated. In various ages reading in the pulpit from copy pre- preaching. The sermon is a persuasive men have appeared who have aroused viously prepared; second, reciting oration. In the commencement of the whole multitudes and nations. This from memory; third, using notes, more Protestant Reformation none of the earnestness is to be evinced in every or less copious, either to read or refer great Protestant preachers read their step of the preparation of the sermon. to in the pulpit, and to which may be sermons. Among the Protestants of Preachers who have been remarkable added illustrations, or they may be more | Europe reading is seldom practiced ex- for quietness of manner have so influor less premeditated; fourth, speaking cept in Scotland. Even there many enced congregations that they have his imagination or memory. He has most wholly. The attorney never to my triends from books of any lan-distinction of petor of Laws. In France confidence in the accuracy of his lanreads the plea for the life of his client. guage I studied. It was also my practhere is likewie progress. The numguage. He took time to revise and The politician on the stump never reads tice to read in family worship from the change while the pen was in his hand. his speech. The general addressing original language. This practice gave for the profesons is constantly increas-Some men labor under the apprehen- his army before going into battle never me greater command of language, but sion that if they speak extemporane reads. I earnestly advise every young may not have made me quite so familously they may forget the chief points man to cultivate the habit of extempo- iar with the structure of the language. of their sermons. To others language raneous address. It will give him more comes slowly and utterance is difficult. power over his audience. Under the religious conversation with individuals. In reading closely little of the preach- excitement of direct address some of The process of explaining the Gospel

sermon. It is alleged that the minister ity to give them. In forty-five years the words are spoken for Him, and

livery is better than reading. If a Practice is essential in direct address, ask what this man or that doctor will man excels as a reader because he sel- If I am asked how and when you say, and their preaching will be infludom looks at his manuscript, would it should begin, I answer, the first time enced by their thoughts. Let me say not be "excelsior" if he did not read you preach; before a small audience, if that distinguished politicians are poor

temporaneous speaking carefully, we of manner and all appearance of dis- Bibles. find them inure to the preacher rather play. An air of indifference shows his Another thing I would whisper to than to the hearer. If after he has incompetency. The most renowned you is that the most learned and ities or for their good. After seven or bored side by side in the same city. written a sermon, and when in the pulminister trembles at the responsibility thoughtful men are the most lenient eight years of experience, the distaste of From the knowledge thus gained, I am pit cannot remember his subject, or of his task, and yields only to the di- critics. If you make classical allusious, follow its links, is it probable the peo- vine call. Luther said, "I tremble and are not correct, they will criticise nate courses of stuly and their persist- this slight tribute to his memory. ple can follow it or remember it after- whenever I enter the pulpit." I have you, but they are kindly hearers. They wards? If he has not interest enough known many a minister who trembled know the difficulties of speaking, and to remember the message, is it likely so greatly that he could hardly ascend make allowances. The greatest men to interest the people? Neither is it the steps. Nor is this mental pressure are fond of the simplest thoughts in the necessary to write and read for the wholly unprofitable. It leads the min- pulpit. I would much rather speak them, before the opining of the Universake of definition. The minister should lister to a sense of his own weakness. before your learned and honored Facology. I do not object to occasional when mastered, he will speak in a loftcontroversial sermons, but it is seldom jer strain; he will have less regard gation. You must lose the desire to men.

more than eight were of a controversial preacher should aim to speak with suf- with Christ. You must remember that disjoint education is the system which ficient force to be heard by his au- you are making a temple for Him, and is now viewed as the "experiment." brief, gave marked promise of future The use of notes is less objectionable dience. Let him select some person this will make your memory more ac- it is the one now on trial. At a meet- success. For the higher mathematics It is objected to extemporaneous de- a character of naturalness. Distinct- nestly.

But as some one has remarked, there mony with the subject, and should in- of in the pulpit. The minister is orig- stood by few. Within scarcely more ment, and his voice often rising to a he had a passion. He read and re-read mond Perley, resident near by. Of his extemporaneous speaking does not ex- called the sympathetic voice. He be true to himself.

spot and give themselves little exer-

sumption. The vehemence of some In four cases out of five of those who speakers, though to some extent im-

The eye also has immense influence tion. The great French preachers used is maintained between speaker and

The value of earnestness cannot b

Another method is to hold personal

will be of great service in the pulpit. Self-possession can be best gained will vanish. Young men are prone to judges of preaching. They study altall?

you can.

If we consider the advantages of ex
A minister must avoid all affectation most everything else better than their

You must have thorough self-abne-

where I could ride eight or ten miles fair question for debate and for differand preach once alay. But when the ence of opinion. During the year conto Pittsburg, a cityof a smoky atmos- ent places were brought to our notice. phere, in the time of a cholera season. Indeed, at times, the correspondence by careful exerciseand diet and regu- sition of our University on this subject lar hours. My voice gradually has been almost burdensome. Within strengthened, and bough never musi- a single month last spring the results cal, acquired a power to address the of be experience in co-education were largest congregations. Even when a ked for by the authorities of three would ring in myears, "He that will in one form or another, the question of will lose his life fo My sake, shall save

[The next leare will be on the Ministerial Powr."] J. J. HILL.

A YEAR' PROGRESS. BY PRES'T W.LIAM F. WARREN.

[Cocluded.] In Italy, Sitzerland, Denmark

Norway and Swien, where the universities are alread open to women, the efforts for the i provement of female education have ben chiefly, and wisely, directed to the aprovement of the opportunities of gis to secure the secondary or preparatey education needed to fit them for th universities. In this range of privilee considerable epposition is still encontered, but the cause of equality and far play is steadily advancing. In Grmany female education has been fo years in so disgracefully backward condition that the demand for univerty opportunities is as yet exceeding slight. It is a hopeful ber of wome qualifying themselves ing. Not lon ago it was reported that a young womp from America -the first case of the Ind - bad been made a Bachelier es lettres in Paris. During the year freshpublications of the Zarich Faculty in avor of co-education, was a member. Distinctly does he rereinferced by the results of their own experience, excited a renewed and fa-

have taken eachadvanced step. Thus formed, and that acquaintance was the first examinations offered to women ripened into a friendship which continby the London University (in 1869), ued to the day of his death. though intended to be equivalent to the ent petitions for more mathematics. convinced the authorities that an emasone sex than for the other, and induced

vorable interest in academic circles

accord therewith.

of the voice, etc., is concerned, should over the institutions for higher educa- figure, his long arms swinging violent- was such that he found more trash in the we lay some claim to him. It is also proper The voice should always be in har
be studied previously, but not thought tion in all our maturer States is under
ly about, his face aglow with excite
market than many do. For a good book to make relation of the family of Mr. Ed
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the mind. Suitable language for cer- steps of the State House in Philadel- trying to acquire a deep tone of voice. founded her seventh college, every one something in that young fellow, and who did not know him thought he was village - I was told the physician, an ville, New Orleans, San Francisco, -

I went, and my halth was preserved necessitated by the representative pocalled on to face duger, that passage important universities, in each of which, the second the chief university in Ausin the United States. † It is gratifying impartial educational privilege and of but as broad and comprehensive as humanity itself.

* The conservatism of the local public sentimen themselves of them." - Bierbower, i" The Johns Hopkins University." in the Penn Monthly for

REV. IRA G. BIDWELL. In Memoriam.

BY REV. GEO. S. CHADBOURNE.

University in August, 1854, the writer member, when the class met in the recitation-room for the first time, a tall, long-limbed, somewhat ungainly young man, who sat in one corner by himself, The strength the prejudices and apparently not quite at ease, and seemtears in the face I which all this prog- ing to shrink from the circle of critical ress has been male, is somewhat illus- eyes which he saw about him. That trated by the cartious conditions and young man was Ira G. Bidwell. There safeguards underwhich its timid friends my first acquaintance with him soon

I think I knew Brother Bidwell quite young men's natriculation examina- thoroughly. Since that day when we er Bidwell's pastorate in Boston contion, were studiously made to differ first looked into each other's faces, I have tinued but one year, owing to the imfrom this, lest I might encourage at various times been much with him, among the young vomen the pursuit of and in a variety of ways have seen a this, his last appointment in New Enbored side by side in the same city. these resolute young women for effemi- in some measure prepared to attempt

Brother Bidwell remained at Middletown only a part of that year. In the culated course of study is no better for following spring (I think it was) he went to Schenectady, and entered Union College. The reason he assigned for this step was that the course of study there was somewhat more elective than matriculation examination of young that at Middletown, and, as he thought, better adapted to his peculiar needs. At home, in our older communities, He graduated at Union in 1858, and enin the ministry. His career at Middletown, though

ty for careful reading and careful subject. Whitefield's voice had such of others. I have known some ministrates, in Indiana ten, thought. The order should be fixed in penetrative power that standing on the ters who have lost their influence by in Illinois thirteen. When Michigan was heard to remark that there was grand conceptions of his themes. Those

whole sermon may be written. But across the Delaware in Camden. Yet known by their intenation. My great they so remain. Even New England The prophecy has been well fulfilled. in his efforts to convey those concep-BISHOP SIMPSON'S SIXTH LECT- at the time of delivery, with the heart it was so wonderfully sweet that it was anxiety to reach some hearts early led has six universities and colleges which I have heard Bidwell since, when he tions to others. But he was too consci-URE.

URE.

DELIVERY OF THE SERMON.

In the composition of the sermon the line of delivery, with the meart by a line of delivery, with the meart by and this without counting line of delivery, with the meart by and this without counting line of delivery, with the meart by and this without counting line of delivery, with the meart by and this without counting line of delivery, with the meart by and this without counting line of delivery, with the meart by and this without counting line of delivery, with the meart by and this without counting line of delivery, with the meart by and this without counting line of delivery, with the meart by and this without counting line of delivery, with the meart by and this without counting line of delivery, with the meart by and this without counting line of delivery, with the meart by and this without counting line of delivery, with the meart by and this without counting line of the subject, let the preacher relative by the measure the light of the subject, let the preacher relative by the measure the light of the subject, let the preacher relative by the measure the light of the subject, let the preacher relative by the measure the light of the subject, let the preacher relative by the measure the light of the subject, let the preacher relative by the measure the light of the subject, let the preacher relative by the measure the light of the subject, let the preacher relative by the measure the light of the subject, let the preacher relative by the measure the light of the subject, let the time of delivery, which is stream of the subject, let the preacher relative by the measure the light of the subject, let the time of delivery, which is stream of the subject, let the preacher relative by the measure the light of the subject, let the time of delivery, which is stream of the subject, let the preacher relative by the measure the light of the subject in a great measure the light of the subject in a great measure the light of the subject in a great measure the light of the subjec In the composition of the sermon the composition to make it appears so to in the department of chiefest delicacy—back in thought to that college gather-others. And surely, he often succeed-others are considered in the composition of the sermon the composition to make it appears to composition to compositi ing, and said to myself, "It is the same ed. Many souls can gladly testify that

Conference Academy, at Poultney, Vt. would say that the most prominent and He had made for himself thus early an distinguishing were modesty, humility, enviable reputation as a public speaker, and purity. Rarely have I known one and was invited by us to deliver the in whom these traits appeared in so tion. Heaven and hell await the issue. What associations, and what vast responsibility!

Style of imparting the truins of science. Blood more abundant. Political speak and storied cities of the Alps.

An audience composed of students and speak and storied cities of the Alps.

The controversies and agitations of the institution. It is some slight cause, have I seen him and storied cities of the institution. It is some slight cause, have I seen him and storied cities of the institution. It is some slight cause, have I seen him and storied cities of the anniversity in the anniver ponsibility!

The sermon considered simply as to plined by mental processes may be men in the ministry who gesticulate give me some suggestions. I asked the future with respect to this matter will was a fine effort, though the greater blush like a girl. Complimentary alluhim what he though of my continuing be chiefly in communities where copart of it was written during the presence, would sometimes painfully ride eight or ter miles and preach connection with institutions where its lage. One passage in it struck me so embarrass him. Obtrusive, bold, overevery day. I followed his advice, and adoption would be attended with pecul- forcibly at the time as characteristic of confident men were his abhorrence. the only request I ver made for any iar local inconveniences, such as to the man, that I have not forgotten it. Such traits were no part of his nature. appointment was tat I could be sent make the expediency of the change a To the young people before him he said : His humility was remarkable. On one "By all means be yourself, and not occasion, in a sermon at the Hamilton appointments were read off, I was sent troversies of both kinds in many differ- in everything, but pattern after nobody. that if it were the will of God, and most Gather out of all what is best, and for His glory, he had as lief break mould it into something that shall be down in his sermon, and not be able to distinctly your own." Good advice, go on, as to have it any other way. And surely, and no one followed it more I believe he would. Yet most men, I than the speaker himself. Certainly, think, would want very convincing evi-Bidwell was a unique man. He was dence that the glory of God really rehe had gathered unto himself many ex- to be fully reconciled to it. I have seen

save his life shall se it; but he that the admission of women was at the in the city of Albany. There he found sometimes nods — and I have seen him moment under serious consideration. It a work of peculiar difficulty and delica. under defeat in other ways; but his huwill indicate the breadth of this great cy. Many predicted the failure of his mility and meekness surprised and agitation to state that the first of the pasterate as inevitable. There were di. charmed me. three was the principal university in visions in the Church, arising from a Brother Bidwell was a singularly one of the provinces of British America, variety of causes, and much bitterness pure man. In all my association with of feeling existed among the members. tralia, and the third the oldest university But so wisely, patiently, and skillfully able word or allusion from his lips. did he conduct its affairs, that he won must say of him that he was one of the to know, that through this widely-ex- in a remarkable degree the confidence most white-souled men I ever knew. tending correspondence, and through and affection of all parties, and con- From impurity in every form he seemed the eagerly-sought documents of the Uni- cluded a three years' term with marked instinctively to recoil. Integrity in the versity, our youthful institution is al- success. I am sure that in no place of wide sense of that word was the marked ready exerting in almost every civilized his labors did he leave more friends trait of his character. He was thorcountry a marked influence in favor of than in that city, and in none will there oughly loyal to truth and goodness in be more saddened hearts and moistened every form. He could not betray a a culture, not narrow and unisexual, eyes at the news of his death. During trust; he would not. The truth he markable display of his power to move it would, please or displease whom it an audience. It was at the district might. I have known him to do this *The conservatism of the local public sentiment renders this step on the part of the Johns Hopkins University peculiarly creditable. "While the policy of the institution in this respect appears not to be fully developed as yet, it cannot be doubted that if conducted in conformity with the Quaker instincts of its founder, it will give equal advantages to both sexes. . . Women are already admitted to the lectures and largely avail. camp-meeting, some miles below that at no little risk of personal interest.

> ed; cries, prayers, and groans were heard on all sides. Turning to a brother minister, I asked, "Is this the work of the Holy Ghost, or is it mere excite- LETTER FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE. ment?" Much good was done by the

night converted. Some years later the revolutions of the itinerant wheel brought us together again in the city of Boston. Here our pleasant relations of previous years were renewed. At his suggestion, I early home,think it was, a little company met weekly in one of the rooms of the School of Theology in Weslevan Building to read papers and interchange views on various theological subjects. Of that coterie the writer had the privilege to be one, and very grateful are his recolpaired condition of his health; yet in gland, he did a good work for the Church. and made a strong impression as an able preacher, a popular pastor, and a there to me on a certain occasion, as we were speaking of him, " I am am-

With the close of his pastorate in Boston, my intimate association with estimated by dollars.

Reather Bidwell ceased. I heard from We have, beginning at the south, one Brother Bidwell ceased. I heard from him occasionally during the months of the following year which he spent in travel in Europe, in the hope of benefit- little further north is the birth-place of Rev. ing his health. I got occasional tidings A. K. Howard, a minister of respectable of his labors and successes in his im- talent. Yet further north is the home of portant charge in Buffalo, and still later | Prof. Sanborn Tenney. Prof. T. was a rare of his appointment to Syracuse. Then came the sad news of his sudden and peaceful departure from the last-men- friends of science in particular and the comtioned place, to spend, as his afflicted munity in general.

heard a man pray before."

with variations above and below, gives not restrained, will gesticulate ear- one auditor who was not in perfect remember that he made an impression. is common. He read much, and only I see him now as he stood there in that of the choicest kinds of reading. He worthles, his parents having moved to Bos-The sweeping change which has come old Philomathean Hall -a tall, gaunt abhorred trashy literature, and his taste ton sooner than they should have done; yet

sometimes straining after mere effect diligent student. Broad and comprehensive thoughts reveal the great thinker. Critical audiences, it is said, prefer a cough, and forcible language with the school of the Fine Arts—is co-editional all the year round. During the school of the Fine Arts—is co-editional all the year round. During diamond, only it has felt the polisher's their views of some aspects of truth, after the limbs felt in climbing a succession written discourse. It may be held that My next meeting with Brother Bid- what they ever were before. He was a well was while he was pastor of one convincing preacher. He carried the

> somebody else. Study the best models camp-meeting, I heard him declare nobody's copy, but it was evident that quired such a breaking down, in order cellencies brought from many sources. him once or twice when he fell below Still later we were stationed together himself in the pulpit - for even Homer

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stand, throwing his arms out towards the or to his fellow-men. Hence he was a audience, pointing with his finger, and true, tender, and good friend. As such or less premeditated; fourth, speaking directly to the audience without relying on verbal preparation. These four who becomes enthused may recite from memory; and the extemporaneous speaker may quote from memory appears of the moment and the power over lanverse, etc. Reading secures self-poses, e Boston University as the one which ought to be appealing to them in a voice that rung I admired him, loved him, and as such followed. he had finished, a rush was made for the tice. I would not color with flattery. altar, and a scene ensued the like of nor eulogize where eulogy is not due. which I have never seen before or No lips would rebuke that sooner than since. The people were terribly excit- his, could they speak. Farewell for a little time, my brother, and then a joyous and endless union!

MR. EDITOR: As in old age we come near sermon, and quite a number were that rally look back to the place of our birth, childhood and youth. This, of all places or earth, is to us the dearest and most sucred. We may have traveled or resided in places far more grand and beautiful, but in the language of Goldsmith, addressed to his

" Where'er I roam, whatever lands I see, My heart untraveled fondly turns to thee.' This is the sentiment of the heart which

"Drags at each remove a lengthened chain." I have read with deep interest an article from the pen of Rev. Dr. C. Adams, on a visit to the home of his childhood. The man who writes thus of his native place needs no other recommendation. It shows Greenland. But of many a New Englander it may be said, -

Dear is that cot to which his soul conforms.

My early home had few attractions, exfriend whose memory is very dear to and scantify-populated towns of rural New many hearts. Said one of his members England. But God has honored it as the not soon be forgotten. There is a country road, some six miles in length, running ply repaid for coming to our weekly prayer-meeting by Brother Bidwell's Lempster. The soil is generally quite un-prayer. He seems to know just how productive and hard to cultivate. There we all feel, and prays for us as I never are about thirty families in but moderately comfortable circumstances; but it can boast of that which is better than eliver and gold - men and women whose worth cannot be

C. Baker - who had here his birth and residence until his entrance into public life. A scholar and author, and his recent and early decease is lamented not only by the college

place and home, until years of early manhome of the parents of Rev. Dr. E. O. Haven, The Doctor barely escaped the honor of being counted in with our list of was

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RY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE READING OF THE LAW. I. Preliminary.

DATE: B. C. 444, the seventh month, Tisri

OUTLOOK: In the midst of all the activity to warn him of the danger of assassination, and induce him, if possible, to shut himself up in the Temple. To all these charges and plots Nehemiah indignantly protested his innocence, stoutly refused to consult for his personal safety, and appealed to God to " strengthen his hands" in the work. The gates were hung at last, and the work completed, after fifty-two days of toil; and " the heathen were much cast down in their own eyes; for they perceived that this work was wrought of our God." The care of the city was entrusted to Hanani - Nehemiah's brother - and to Hananiah, the ruler of the palace. A watch was set by night, and the gates were kept barred in the morning until the sun was hot - a precausize of the city and the fewness of its inhabitants. The register of genealogies was then

Ezra now appears on the scene. Thus far unmentioned in the Book of Nehemiah, having no recorded part in the had just passed, he emerges suddenly from an unexplained obscurity of twelve over that morning (Crosby). Attentive.— "I arrived at this place on the 9th of Nov.

Judging from the impression produced on with my wife and child. We are all in good years, as the founder of a new system of ble that he had been absent in Persia, was discovered in the Temple rubbish, and world needs the help and life of Christ, it is and been giving attention to the study read before him. of the Scriptures. That he was the com-These were either scribes whom Ezra had been instructing, or Levites, or, possibly, as dria, and Augustine, founded on the legend in the second book of Esdras, ing the Temple service."

These were either scribes whom Ezra had been instructing, or Levites, or, possibly, as prefer. In moving about among them, praying with their families, I find every the only policy which an honest newspaper need have are urging upon our national configuration of legend. These were either scribes whom Ezra had been instructing, or Levites, or, possibly, as prefer. In moving about among them, praying with their families, I find every the only policy which has won for this book, and regard it as the best they where a warm response to all religious appears the only policy which has won for this book, and regard it as the best they where a warm response to all religious appears the only policy which has won for this 35 cts.

The sux has been, is, and will continue to be independent of everybody and everything save the truth and its own convictions of duty. That is the policy which has won for this 35 cts. memory, reproduced the whole of the Verse 5. The people stood up - attitude had been burned by the Chaldeans." But book and the teacher.

Scriptures of the Old Testament which had been burread by the Challeans." But whether the credit for this important work is due to him, or to Nohemiah (2 Macc. 2: 13), or to some unknown person, it is certain that Erra appears at this juncture with the title and function of scribe. Doubtless the office had an earlier beginning, but "in Erra it received an importance allogether un precedented."

A wooden tower, or platform, habeen erected in the open square south of the Temple, known by the name of Ophel, and on the first day of the several month, in the early dawn, the people gathered spontaneously from every quarter, not to offer sacrifice, but to receively instruction. All classes were represent, young and old, ruters and people. Even the women came forth from the early dawn, the people gathered spontaneously from every and enforced the lessons of the text. They have been been constructed that the example of the example

obscure, there were those at hand who could render it into the vernacular Chalce, and give the sense; and when Ezra choral school, but in Ezra's pulpit. up the scroll. From this time henceforth the Sacred Oracles took their appropriate place in the religious services of the people. Says Dean Stanley: "The Bible, and the reading of the Bible as an instrument of instruction, may be said to have been begun on the sunrise of that day when Ezra unrolled the parchment scroll of the Law."

III. Exposition.

Verse 1. The change of style in this chapand vigilance which his great enterprise demanded, Nehemiah was compelled to attend that it was written by another, and not by to internal abuses. Owing to the "dearth," Nehemiah. As one man. - Note the reand the "king's tribute," many of the poorer markable union of these people in all their citizens had been reduced to abject poverty, undertakings, building of the walls, etc. and had mortgaged their lands, and even sold | Water gate - at the southeastern corner of their sons and daughters into bondage, be- the Temple enclosure. The open area in youd hope of redemption, to satisfy the usuri- front of it was called Ophel. Spake unto ous claims of their unmerciful creditors. This Ezra.—The invitation came from the people. behavior on the part of Jews towards their Ezra did not convene them and require them own brethren greatly disturbed Nehemiah, to listen. Thirteen years before, Ezra had who had from the beginning set the people led the second caravan into Judwa. Dr. an unselfish example by declining to draw his | Crosby thinks he had spent the interim in own salary, and allowance of bread and wine, Persia, and had now followed Nehemiah in as governor, and keeping open table for re- to Judæa to assist him in his reform. The turning exiles, and one hundred and fifty scribe - see "Gleanings" below. Book of Jews. He therefore convened an assembly, the Law. - Smith says, "the whole body of and succeeded in procuring from the creditors the sacred writings" up to his time. Stana full release and a solemn oath of promise to restore at once "lands, vineyards, olive-yards of Moses, and possibly Joshua. "It conand houses, also the hundredth part of the tained no single song of David, no single money, and of the corn, the wine, and the oil" proverb of Solomon, no single prophecy of (chap. 5:11). Meantime the outside perils Isalah or Jeremiah. It was the Law." He were not diminished. Sanballat and Geshem supports this opinion by the statement that endeavored to allure Nehemiah away from "when Manasseh, in his passion for his Sathe city for a pretended conference, and, marifan wife, fled from the fury of Nebe failing in this, sent him an open letter, mish to the height of Gerizim," the fugitive in which they charged him with treasonable priest carried with him only the Pentateuch, purposes. They hired persons to work on and Joshua, which alone commanded the his fears, and prophets and prophetesses popular veneration at the time of his de-

Verse 2. Ezra, the priest. - He was a civil judge, a Jewish priest, and "the first great scribe." Hear with understanding—not only adults of both sexes, but also the youth who were old enough to understand. First day of the seventh month. - Tisri, the sabbatical month, the first of the civil year, and the seventh of the ecclesiastical year. "The calendar was so arranged that its first day fell on a Sabbath, and this, the civil New Year's day, was ushered in by the blowing of trumpets, and was called the Feast of Trumpets" (Smith). On the 10th of this month occurred the Day of Atonement; and tionary measure quite necessary in view of the from the 15th to the 221 the Feast of Taber-

It should be remembered that every seventh and seventh grantly scrutinized and completed, and, says and seventh grantly seventh grantl It should be remembered that every seventh

Verse 3. Morning until midday - when the heat dispersed the audience. Allowing for the prayers of the Church be answ exciting crisis through which the nation six hours for the reading, about one-quarter in the monthly concert of prayer? It is not of the Pentateuch might have been gone enough to give our money:religious teaching. It is highly probato them as it was to Josiah, when the "roll" work for God. Surely, if any place in this

Verse 4. Pulpit -- literally, "tower;" verse 4. Fulpit—literally, "tower;"

The sportunities are so great and promists are so great and

Scriptures of the Old Testament which of respect, showing their veneration for the tance of having the witness in their own

an audience painfully intent to catch of the Book." . . . It is evident that in every syllable, the voice of Ezra was the Scribes, rather than in any of the heard reading in clear, distinct tones of other functionaries of the Jewish Church, temperance women deem the project of what had taken place in the remote be- is the nearest original of the clergy of women's voting on the temperance quesginning, "when the heavens and earth latertimes. In the ancient Prophet, going tion impracticable, for the reason that rose out of chaos." Like a panorama to and fro, sometimes naked, sometimes women may not vote on any question passed before them the drama of crea- wrapt in his hairy cloak, chanting his until men enfranchise them. The men tion, the garden, the fall, the sorrow wild melodies, or dramatizing his own upholding the liquor traffic will not give that followed sin, the first murder, the message, always strange and exception- women the power to do anything to years before the flood. They saw the al; in the ancient Priest, deriving his which they are opposed. The appeal, ark riding over a shoreless sea, and sanctity from his clothes, with his strong then, would have force with temperheard the confusion of tongues around arms imbrued, like a butcher's, in the ance men only, and they cannot confer the unfinished tower of Babel. They blood of a cow or a sheep, no one would a power which they do not, as yet, posfollowed Abraham in his migration, as recognize the religious ministers of any sess. These men could as easily make he rose at the call of God, and "went civilized country for the last eighteen the law themselves as to give women forth not knowing whither he went." centuries. But in the Scribe, poring the law themselves as a give work of all They traced the line of the patriarchs, and listened to the story of their ancestral bondage in Egypt, and of "the explaining it to the small knots of "those movement which involves effort for pomighty and outstretched Arm" which that had understanding," and gathered litical power by women, cannot be conbrought them forth. The Red Sea passage, around him for instruction, there is an sidered in harmony with the plans adoptthe desert wanderings, the giving of the unmistakable likeness to the religious ed at the last session of the National Law, the glory and the guilt of their na- teachers of all the various forms which Union. tion, all passed in review before them as have arisen out of the Judaism of Ezra they sat there from morning unto midday; and Nehemiah. Doctors, pastors, MARY T. BURT, and when the old mother tongue became evangelists, catechists, readers, revival-

grew weary the attendant priests took From the time of Ezra the Scribes never ceased. The intention of their office, as first realized in him and his companions, was the earnest endeavor to reproduce. to study, to translate, to represent in the language of his own time, the Ora-cles of sacred antiquity; to ascertain the meaning of dark words, to give life to dead forms, to enforce forgotten duties; to stimulate the apathy of the present by invoking the loftier spirit of the past. Such was the ideal of the "Minister of Religion" henceforth; and when the Highest Teacher described it in His own words, He found none better than to take the office of Ezra, and say: "Every scribe which is instructed unto the king-dom of heaven, is like unto an householder which bringeth forth out of his treasure things new and old" (Stanley).

V. Questions.

1. What internal abuses did Nehemiah correct? 2. What example of disinterestedness did he

3. What new plots did Sanballat and his associates contrive?

4. What person suddenly came to assis Nehemiah in his work of reform? 5. Under what title does Ezra appear, and what is its meaning? What three function

6. What style of instruction did he adopt How was he assisted?

7. What is meant by "reading the Law? What was "the Law?" 8. How did the people respond to this exercise? How long and how attentively did they

listen? 9. What difficulties arose, and how wer

they solved?

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Mexico, and entered upon his work in the spirit of the Master. Shall not this appeal

them, the text of the Scriptures was as new health, and ready for a long life of earnes this place. The English people, as well as the Mexicans, gave us a warm welcome. attended, and we are urging upon our native helpers and congregation the impor-tance of having the witness in their own heart that they are saved. Unless we em-phasize the old fundamental doctrine of the

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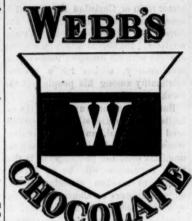
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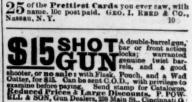
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Keep the straight path. The one instraight paths for our feet." "Strait strait gate, then walk undeviatingly for common sense. in the narrow way, taking heed to the warning of Bunyan, in tracing out the course of Pilgrim straying into "Bypath Meadow." There is many a "Bypath Meadow" on either side of the road - green, flowery, most tempting. Heed not the syren voices that would on, brother pilgrim. Keep the straight road, looking unto Jesus!

fight the devil at his own weapon, must humanity, nor even of a single nation could be done more dispassionately, not wonder if he finds him an over- within the domain of humanity. Much and permit of a more careful considermatch." The old chieftain is a valor- less is the sacred volume a record of ation. A more disinterested, or safer, ous, stern, terrible warrior. He knows the science or of the literature of the tribunal could not be arranged than fernal weapons are death-dealing to distinguished characters. In some reseem better to test this policy by some But spiritual weapons are "mighty through God to the pulling down of minor touches in the still grander work strongholds." It is well said that

Satan trembles when he sees The weakest saint upon his knees."

The philosophy of such warfare is clared, the victory sublime.

the selection of the books you read as demption. Redemption is the controlof the company you keep. As your in- ling thought; the human affairs are put attempt to congregationalize Methodtimate and constant companions, they in as background to the picture. No will influence your conduct and shape amount of study of the background will ism, you simply spoil both. By the your character. Their work is silent, give one a competent knowledge of the somewhat serious sacrifices of a few but sure. Familiarity with bad books picture. To attain that, one must needs ministers and a few Churches, the tends to a bad course; friendship with obtain the key-thought, and in the Bigood ones insures an upright life. Such ble that key-thought is "redemption." carry easily and with little friction counselors speak to you meekly and The trail of divine truth is a trail of hundreds of ministers who could not wisely; they are unselfish and free from blood down all the dispensations. secure permanent preaching places for massion: their wisdom is not offset by any human infirmities. A good book is remission," is a good motto to stand build up, hundreds of small charges a perennial well-spring of knowledge. Books are the food of the soul. In selecting, have an eye to their intrinsic and extrinsic value. Take only such as are embodiments of truth, and of such truth as you need. We have no use for all of even the good things in the uni-

taste the misery of hell. To be united both to the efficiency of the Church to God, by a living, love-producing faith, and to the availability of our ministry. is to foretaste the joy of heaven. He He then asks how the term, in certain who is not joined to God is dead in trespasses and sins; he who is united to Him and loves Him, is "alive unto God through Jesus Christ." God can no more take the former to Himself than can living men take the bodies of the ter being made alive, and like Him, by the most serious blows to the progress dead into their households; but the lat-His grace, He will take to Himself in of the Church that could happen to it. His everlasting habitation. Is it not But further experiments in the line of passing strange that the former will those already inaugurated might safely persist in making their earthly life a be tried. Secretaries, instructors in having entered into spiritual life through without harm, from the operation of the faith, do not pursue it with unremitting, itinerant rule. In the same class, and Church," it becomes as weak as others, ardent, all-absorbing zeal?

makes visible the myriad motes which float in the air unseen by ordinary light, so does the near approach of Christ to a believer bring the hidden simulness of whose management, it is made the heartinto strong relief. The effect clearly to appear, the success of a is sometimes so staggering that the soul Church depends, and its ability to meet is as one bewildered, and it cries with pecuniary liabilities; or where a great agony, "How can such a sin-stained spiritual work is in progress, and many creature as I am presume to believe that young disciples have been received or God's promise of purity will be fullled probation, to whom naturally the in me?" And this fear of adding the preacher has become greatly endeared sip of presumption to its already count and whose nurture and care seem nec less offenses, paralyzes its hand of faith essary to gather into the full fellowship so that it fails to grasp the promise of of the Church these lambs of the fold; the righteousness for which it is hun- or if the special character of the comgering and thirsting. But this fear is itself a source of the very sin from which it shrinks, inasmuch as it is an act of presumption to doubt God's word. His promise of righteousness is given, not to the spotless, but to the spotted soul. Hence for such an one to say, "God will not purify my heart because it is so very vile," is to impeach His veracity, to deny His faithfulness, to make Him a liar, and to refuse Him that obedieve, mary duty. Hence, again, the seeker of purity is literally compelled to believe, or to increase the very sinfulness he of the hour, and offer a favorable and

pretation, in their sweep across centuries and dispensations. The textuary is liable to take too narrow a view. The material universe may be concealed at view by a text of Scripture at short There can be no doubt, ordinarily, that spired language. The umbrageous figures of the Bible, employed in setting forth intimations of prophecy, the nature and operations of the divine Being, or the realities of a future state, have fallible Volume counsels us to "make caught up and held suspended between earth and heaven many an Absalom in is the gate and narrow is the way that the Christian army, affording a new at unmistakable, the presumption is that leadeth unto life." To make straight testation of the truth that in the study their occurrence will be so rare as paths for our feet, we must pass the of the Scriptures piety is no substitute hardly to awaken attention among

The Bible is not an aimless book, a mere chance collection of the sybil's leaves as they are driven by idle winds along the line of history. Each book in the canon was written with a design: lure you from the straight path. Hold and passing beyond these special sections of the work, the entire collection proaching Annual Conference, and the An old writer says: "He who will Book. The Bible is not a history of decision of the presiding Bishop. It how to match carnal weapons. In- period, or a series of pen portraits of this. On many accounts it would those who are so slightly equipped. spects, indeed, it is all these, but it is such tentative plan as the above more; it paints these incidents only as rather than at once to throw off all the of human recovery. In one word, the This thought runs through all the argued in some quarters, at the direcbooks from Genesis to Revelation, formsimply this: A saint on his knees, in ing a central and golden thread on as there seemed to be adequate maniwhich all the special pearls of redemp- festations of its fruitfulness. malpotence into conjunction with his tive truth are hung. With this clue in Every system has its own virtues the great Book.

AN EXPERIMENT THAT MAY BE SAFELY TRIED.

her of our paper, upon the vital relation

To be separated from God is to fore- which our regulated itinerancy holds. instances, can be extended without placing the whole system in jeopardy? Any general and abrupt interference with the present order of distributing our pastors would, without doubt, peril the itinerant plan and become one of preparation for endless death? And is colleges, editors and chaplains of init not almost as strange that the latter, stitutions, have already been excepted. for the same reasons, city missionaries are given extended terms of service. If, at first, the proper appointing power had authority when the financial exigencies of a Church manifestly require the continuance of a pastor, upon munity seems to demand a peculiar and rare order of ministerial talent. and one with these gifts is providentially found - if in such unquestioned cases as these, the Bishop could have rence, Mayo and Northbrook were the field affirms that the British government authority to extend the term, it would meet all the most pressing necessities

loathes. He should, therefore, "Be strong in faith, glorifying God."

It is quite possible for people to be very familiar with the letter of the Scriptures, even being able to quote passages with great facility, and yet to be ignorant of their import. This may happen in different ways. The familiarity may be merely historical, and the parties destitute of the spiritual tastes and affections which are so indispensable a furnishing for the study of the divine Word. Or, on the other hand, with the requisite experimental qualifications, they may go astray in their cations, they may go astray in their methods of the former would be tempted to use undue efforts to lengthen the term of the ministry in pleasant appointments, even where the spiritual delicate management for the purpose of cultivating a friendly feeling on the part of the Ameer, strengthening him in his own administration, and impressing him with the idea that England had on designs on his Independence. It had evidently, for a long series of years, which will be well sustained. Napoleon admitted that in war the moral force is to the physical as three to one.

Editorial Letrus.

A marked copy of the New York Day Book—"a Democratic Family Newspaper" for January 1st, has been sent to our administration withing the condition of the converted on the parties of the converted of here were a conviction of the tempted to use undue efforts to lengthen the term of the ministry in pleasant appointments, even where the spiritual ap with the requisite experimental qualifications, they may go astray in their dowed with ability to build up the tainly no object in seeking to obtain any methods of interpretation. The Bible Church in all Christian graces, and to farther control of her neighbors' terricontains great trends of doctrine that make it an evangelistic power in its vi- tory. By a treaty formed with Dost must be seen, in order to a sound inter- cinity. By an exchange of gifts, the Mohammed in 1855, under the adminering simply to listen to the eloquent by a copper, provided only the metal be periods of a pulpit orator, her memberbrought near enough to the eye; the ship will be drawn to consecrate them- government. This engagement was broadest and grandest doctrines of the selves to active and earnest endeavors regarded as securing at the time every-Christian system may be excluded from for the extension of Christ's kingdom. range. The very familiarity with the it is better for a Church to have an ex-Bible may thus prove a blind rather change in her ministry from time to than a means of illumination. The time; it secures a rounder and com-Scriptures are too broad to be all taken pleter form of Christian living, and it in by narrow and dogmatic men. Wide saves from religious monotony and tastes and extended vision are indis- formalism. It is better, also, for the pensable in reading this world Book. minister. He begins afresh in his new It is possible again for a devout man to charges with his strongest themes, and get lost amid the peculiarities of in- involuntarily, strikes for a revived spirituality among his people and the awakening of the unconverted.

tablished plan are still to be considered exceptional, and only permitted when the providential indications are either ministers or Churches; just as now the permanent appointment to chaplaincies occasions no remark. The question of the necessity of extending the pastoral term in any given locality might be submitted, through the Presiding Elder, to the Bishops at their last meeting previous to the apis marked by a grand purpose. And question be decided by this Board. the knowledge of this purpose is indis- This would be better than to submit it pensable to a comprehension of the to a vote of the Conference, or to the son; and he has continually sought a restraints, and to appoint pastors every Bible is the history of redemption! year, and continue the relation, as is

But if these interruptions of the es

impotence, and then the conflict is hand, the reader will be able to make Congregationalism has its. Nothing wholly unequal. Satan against human- his way through all the dark and intri- can be more grateful to a studious, ity joined with Omnipotence is impo- cate parts of the record. Finding a quiet, earnest minister than an ideal, tence extreme; the issue is soon de- large amount of heterogeneous mate- unchanging pastorate. But such are rial, he will come to realize that these hardly to be found in these days; and outside matters are employed only as Congregationalism has no resources to As much care should be exercised in they illustrate the central theme of re- meet the restless and nervously active condition of the present time. If you "Without the shedding of blood is no themselves, and to minister to, and over the entrance-way to the study of that could not so efficiently, if at all, supply themselves with acceptable pas-

We are confident that it is not for lack of a permanent pastorate in cities that our Churches, in some instances, A correspondent expresses his satisdo not grow rapidly. It is because our faction with an editorial, in a late num- form of Christian worship is not fashionable, and the social tide does not flow towards our sanctuaries. Revivals alone turn this tide and save us; without them we always weaken. In our large, wealthy city Churches, where they have the services for many years, with only term interruptions of the same pastor, and he one of our most gifted preachers, the condition of things is not changed for the better. Methodism has its own work. It is a Church on wheels, with the presence of the "living creature" in them. It is specially intended for aggressive service, and on ly grows when in motion. By its mar velous internal machinery it secure equally well the Christian nurture and edification of its disciples. When it settles down into simply a "family and suffers more, because it is not in fashion. It is not an iron system; it has already introduced many modifications to meet the exigencies of its work, and it can render itself equal to all the wants of the community and the age in which it exists; but to touch the seat of its power for the sake of selfish accommodation, or as a matter of taste. would be an act of unparalleled folly, and an ecclesiastical suicide.

ENGLAND'S POLICY WITH AF-GHANISTAN.

The discussion of the Afguan war in England has brought out, besides er claim on the part of Russia. the State papers published, several statements from former administrators of Indian affairs, which throw light on the general policy of the British governmeet towards the Afghans. Lords Lawsuccessive governors of India from the is providentially necessitated, in its conaccession of Shere Ali, in 1863, to the arrival of Lord Lytton, in 1876. Lord Asia, to seek out and maintain the most

piety of the Church is made to be istration of Lord Dalhousie, the Afghan more pronounced; and instead of gath- ruler engages for himself and his heirs " to be the friend of the friends and the enemy of the enemies" of the Indian thing that a treaty could secure for British interests. With these relations established on the one side, England has were especially urged with Russia to tween the two rival powers.

As to the inner relations subsisting between the British government and the ruler of Afghanistan, a difficulty Indian government hesitated to recogminion. "When an Afghan asks you," says the Duke of Argyle, in commentare to back him in every whim, and support him in every injustice."

ment as to the justice of the present war. It is a question whether England has not shown in general all the friendiness toward the Ameer which could be expected of her, and whether he has not allowed his selfishness and jealousy to overmaster his judgment, leading him to make extravagant demands, as hold himself aloof in "sullen reserve," while consorting with the enemies of the British power. The negotiations of Russia for an embassy at the court of the Ameer, began in 1871. The late demand for the admission of a British envoy at Cabul comes in connection with the same question of the justice of the present war policy. Rather to gratify the whims of the Ameer, he was promised at the Umballa Conference of 1869, that no European resident should be stationed permanently within his dominons. But circumstances have changed. There was nothing then specially threatening in the attitude of Russia. Even Lord Lawrence protests against the policy of his administration being called one of "inactivity." He says: "I never advocated letting the Russians alone in their intrigues with the Afghans." He favored the employment not of Euopean, but of native agents, at Cabul and other points, not admitting for a moment that the English should allow what might be going on in Afghanistan in the interests of their rival. There is, indeed, a difference of opinion as to the style of Lord Lytton's message and of the escort accompanying it, but all parties to the present controversy seem to be agreed that England should assert her claim to an entirely predominant position at Cabul as against any count-

In justification of England's position, it is claimed that Shere Ali, by lending treaty made in 1855 with his father, which is still in force. Lord Beacons tention with Russia for supremacy in

for January 1st, has been sent to our address. It contains a six-column letter from a resident of Auburn, Ala., signed "War-Brethren, the Bishops, ministers and mem-bers of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Northern States of the Union." In the midst of this long letter, which bristles with italics, and which the writer desires to send forth "in the very spirit of our common Lord and Master, under a full sense of (bis) my accountability to God, and (his) my responsibility in the last day when Christ shall judge the world in righteousness," he gives some account of himself. His father was, sought, when in late years the Russian for half a century, a Methodist preacher, a power was advancing in Central Asia, Presiding Elder, and a member of one Gento assure to Afguanistan the rights of eral Conference. He had an intimate acneutral territory. In 1872 negotiations student under Dr. Olin in Randolph-Macon College, and afterwards was elected Professobtain the express recognition of such or of Emory College, Oxford, Ga. His prerights for the territory that lay thus be- paratory studies passed under the tutorship Northern people! He wants to be in love and harmony with all Christians, especially arose when, on the death of Dost Mohammed, in 1863, his son, Shere Ali, see, and in his estimation "God Himself from modern social lyrics; and the music is came to the throne. There were don't know!" His sweet Christian temper of the same character. It yields, in a measure other claimants for dominion, and the marks, in a peculiar manner, nearly every ure, to the prevailing taste and pressure of paragraph! "As patriots," he says, "who nize Shere Ali as fully de jure sovereign children, and would die for it as joyfully as over the whole country, though he was a hungry child seizes its mother's breasts, we recognized as the Ameer de facto. This deplore the fatuity, the malice, the meanness, was the beginning, according to the of our radical marplots, who would degrade view of Sir Henry Rawlinson, in his themselves, if they were not already viler view of Sir Henry Kawiinson, in his late article in the Nineteenth Century, of Shere Ali's distrust, and, indeed, it may be perhaps thought, the origin of may be perhaps thought, the origin of all the present troubles. The Afghan glish language trembles under the strain does not easily forget an injury or a upon his pen. He courteously refers to our slight. Shere Ali has had to contend chief magistrate, as " your fraud President," with his brothers, his nephews, and his and with delightful frankness tells Attorney with his brothers, his nephews, and his son; and he has continually sought a more positive recognition and promise of support from the British authorities. It has been charged against the government, especially by Lord Northbrook, that a great mistake has been all along made in not furnishing this support more frankly and earnestly. On the other hand, it may be affirmed that the government was obliged to act moderately in so delicate a matter, and could not allow itself to become too much involved; that there was nothing to justify it in the expense of continually maintaining one Afghan.

With his brothers, his nephews, and his processed and he public offices, and arcs incident to his responsionst. Justia his late to his less and institutions, in Alabams. He has no desire to retaliate by saking "an investigation of the death of the great and good Ira G. Bidwell. It seems impossible, and I thought it must be some other mournful tidings of the death of the great mistake has been all allowed in the solid sand institutions, in Alabams. He has no desire to retaliate by saking "an investigation of the bullocars who outrage and deny the suffrage to the white slaves of the loom allow in the loop of fifteen years, and none revered him and loved him more. Our active of the christian Commission, going from cot to cot in the hospital, and from when the affination is all in proportioned fifteen years, and once revered him and loved him more. Our active of the circuit work. When eighty-two, indicate a great wave. Few knew him better were him and loved him more. Our active of fifteen years, and none revered him and loved him more. Our active of the circuit work. When eighty-two, and mill and merchant-monarche, and showed in the offices, proportioned frost, just the sound of the death of the great instance of the circuit work. When eighty-two, and mill good if a Christian Commission, and the power of the c General Devens that he "lied" in his late nothing to justify it in the expense of bellowing, mad bull of your herd of abolinothing to justify it in the expense of continually maintaining one Afghan prince against another. Afghanistan is rather a country of independent tribes than a consolidated nation, and England could not go so far on her side in prometics of the could not go so far on her side in prometics of the could not go so far on her side in prometics of the could not go so far on her side in prometics of the could not go so far on her side in prometics of the could not go so far on her side in prometics of the could not go so far on her side in prometics of the could not go so far on her side in prometics of the could not go so far on her side in prometics of the could not go so far on her side in prometics of the could not go so far on her side in prometics of the could not go so far on her side in prometics of the could not go so far on her side in prometics of the could not go so far on her side in prometics and bonored in this sadmirable understanding of the mature, made his presence in the sick room an inspiration indeed. His known to all Christendom—and sets all the could not go so far on her side in prometics and honored in our days? This excellent and honored we structive conversation, linger delightfully and his last word to him was, "Don't be in the memory.

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One of the significant signs of the times is the occasional appearance in Italy of a proin the conference of 1873, and then to nounced opponent to the Roman Catholic M. A., LL. D., F. S. A. - the highest medi-Church, as now existing, from within its cal aut'sority in Great Britain - has made own ranks. On Saturday evening, Dec. 14, another particularly valuable contribution at a gathering of a Roman Catholic Socie-ty, called the Circolo, in Rome, a very inter-in a tract published by Macmillan & Co., in character render him worthy of esteem. acquired difficulties; on physical difficulties of natter, and possessing these qualificity years ago this Signor Panziani wrote ties, and on mental and social difficulties, ties, must have substance. We read that tion. After four years he was released of moderately-alcoholic beverages, the cry lids, and to hold them in that position when-through the interposition of Napoleon, against extremists, it is refreshing to read ever any one is 'overpowered with sleep,' as still a sincere, devout member of the trust medical men will read it, and thought- the eyes nor slumber to the eyelids,' sustains Catholic Church. He mourns over her dis-orders and vices of the present times, which not only doing them good service, but that giving advice to the eyes; if anything is and he calls upon Italian Catholics to shake for life. The tract is decisive as to the ef- fore matter. It is also said a person is off the incubus, to establish the authority of fect of alcohol in every form. Not one of 'sound asleep'—'as sound as a log.' Now, if Holy Scripture once more and the purity of the numerous late contributions on the sub-Christian worship. He says that during the ject in the Contemporary Review strikes their correctness, the comparison substanlast thirty years, little by little, the founda- so immediately at the heart of the subject tlutes my idea that sleep is a substance. Pertions of pure Catholicism have been de- as these lectures, and they demonstrate unstroyed by the efferts of a man led by the answerably the highest total abstinence po-Jesuits. This man, he says, "calls himself sitions taken by this eminent Fellow of the that it may be fractured and separated into themselves to be kept in ignorance of Pope and has the audacity to say, ' I am the Royal College of Physicians. The total ab- parts, and thus possess this property of Church." "At the tinkle," he adds, "of the stainers of England have the best hu-Jesuit's bell men must renounce all author- man authority as their inspiration in their ity, human or divine, whether of councils, great reform. of the fathers, of tradition, of history, or of the Bible! Men must resist the light of the Holy Spirit, must crush the remorse of concience, fight against all conviction and overcome it; must, in a word, annihilate long one, from such a source, is simply rea favorable ear to Russia, violated the in their own persuasive tongue. Thus he 1878, and considers the future of silver.

closes: -"This papacy, this immense colossus, which, when fallible, made mistakes enough, and now, when infallible, can find no limits to its follies—its dignity lost, and it itself having become the laughing-stock of mankind, yea, and the laughing-stock of those who make an idol of it, and bow down to recepting the this papace has not the course

Certainly of the making of hymn-book there is no end." A flood of melody, good, bad and indifferent, is pouring over us. Our Church has just secured an admirable Hymnal, which is meeting with general and on which the processes of cooking and the one, up to its publication, that we had seen, time since, the announcement that he was at work upon a new volume, in which he C. S. Robinson. We have noticed, a short would avail himself of all the experience acquired in his lyrical and musical studies. and readings in hymnology, since the publication of this remarkably successful manual. Now the new book is before us. It is very beautiful mechanically. It has an attractive title-" Spiritual Songs, with Music, for the Church and Choir." It is published by Scribner and Sons, New York. Its binding is something particularly unique - siik of Northern men. He mentions these facts in ecclesiastical type, on the inside of the cloth, with gilt edges, with Scripture verses, to show that he has no prejudices against covers. Its price varies from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Mrs. Croly ("Jennie June"), fashion editor As far as we can judge, by a hasty examination, its hymns (1,086) have been judi-Methodists, but how he can be, in view of ciously selected, embodying the permanent the hour for emotional hymns and choruses. love our country as we do our wives and The arrangement is natural and the indexes are full. It is intended for all denomina- who became the founder of an immense iron tions, opportunity being given for the addi- establishment and accumulated a large fortion of special bymns, if required, as in the tune. He had desired to live to the age to translate into holy song the mode of the and by a singular coincidence died at 88ordinance that stands for their special occa- the exact period of Mr. Wesley's life. Mr. sion as a distinct Church. Altogether it is Howard was born in the year the former a very beautiful and tasteful book of sacred died. For four successive years he was hymns and songs.

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esting address was delivered upon the London and New York, entitled, " Total Ab-"The Roman Catholic Church as stinence." It contains five lectures upon Moulded by Pius IX and as governed by the practice of total abstinence in health Leo XIII." The speaker was a poor man, and disease; on the difficulties, general and but one whose convictions, culture and medical, in the way of it; on hereditary and a pamphlet exposing the vices of the papal with remarks upon substitutes for alcohol. court, and for this act was sentenced to im- Amid all the loose writing of the day among prisonment for fifteen years by the Inquisi- professional men and others, the defenses whose good offices were secured by a friend. these calm, impressive and decisive latest is a very common, even daily occurrence He declares that he is not a Protestant, but utterances of experimental science. We Again, the expression will not give sleep to he attributes to the influence of the Jesuits, abstinence from them lessens their chances given it is something ponderable, and there-

The Princeton Review for January is as voluminous and as able as heretofore. It has 238 octavo pages - a large volume by their manhood and become puppets worked ber, \$2 for the year (six numbers). Presiby strings." The whole speech, which is a dent Killen, of Belfast, Ireland, opens the long one, from such a source, is simply remarkable, and could but have a powerful effect upon its sympathetic hearers, coming as it did from one of themselves, and uttered of the Monetary Conferences of 1867 and The society has enjoyed a year of prosperious control of the Monetary Conferences of 1867 and The society has enjoyed a year of prosperious control of the Monetary Conferences of 1867 and The society has enjoyed a year of prosperious control of the Monetary Conferences of 1867 and The society has enjoyed a year of prosperious control of the Monetary Conferences of 1867 and The society has enjoyed a year of prosperious control of the Monetary Conferences of 1867 and The society has enjoyed a year of prosperious control of the Monetary Conferences of 1867 and The society has enjoyed a year of prosperious control of the Monetary Conferences of 1867 and The society has enjoyed a year of prosperious control of the Monetary Conferences of 1867 and The society has enjoyed a year of prosperious control of the Monetary Conferences of 1867 and The society has enjoyed a year of prosperious control of the Monetary Conferences of 1867 and The society has enjoyed a year of prosperious control of the Monetary Conferences of 1867 and The society has enjoyed a year of prosperious control of the Monetary Conferences of 1867 and The society has enjoyed a year of prosperious control of the Monetary Conferences of 1867 and The society has enjoyed a year of prosperious control of the Monetary Conferences of 1867 and The society has enjoyed a year of prosperious control of the Monetary Conferences of 1867 and The society has enjoyed a year of prosperious control of the Monetary Conferences of 1867 and The society has enjoyed a year of prosperious control of the Monetary Conferences of 1867 and The society has enjoyed a year of prosperious control of the Monetary Conferences of 1867 and The society has enjoyed a year of prosperious control of the Monetary Conferences of 1867 and The society has enjoyed a year of prosperious co Dr. Cocker, of the University of Michigan, receipts, and securing the hearty endorse has a carefully-reasoned paper upon Moral ment of leading Christian ministers in the Government, defending its two postulates Church, as well as the awakened sympathy - the freedom of man, and the personality and co-operation of the women. During of God. Dr. John W. Draper has a charac- the meeting, the president, Mrs. Bowker, teristic paper upon the Political Effect of announced the pleasant fact that a lady, who the Decline of Faith in Continental Eumodestly withheld her name, had just profered the society \$25,000 — a portion of \$25,000 — a portion o confounding, at times, Christianity with Pa- to cover the amount requisite to open a fapacy. Prof. Bernhard Weiss, of the Uni- male department in the college in Armenia versity of Berlin, has an interesting paper mrs. Professor Hovey, of Newton, in upon the Day at Cesarea Philippi—the memorable day when Peter so heartily confessed Christ and received the remarkable tist Woman's Board, and Miss Henristian

son writes upon the Pulpit and Skeptical Culture, treating ably of a very important subject at the present hour. Chief Justice Cooley writes judicially and exhaustively upon a theme now in practical discussion between South Carolina and Massachusetts - the Surrender of Fugitives from Justice. J. H. Stirling, LL. D., of Edinburgh, has a philosophical article upon Causality; and Prof. Thorold Rogers, of Oxford University, writes upon the Cause of Commercial Depression.

A most interesting account of the South Kensington School of Cookery was given by Miss Parloa at Lasell Seminary last week; also of the plan of the school board in London for free instruction in cooking, for young girls of the public schools. Elementary, but very thorough, instruction is first given in the schools with the help of a small hand-book, as a text-book, in the principles warm acceptance wherever tried. The best sanitary management of a home depend. was "The Songs of the Sanctuary," by Dr. go to the "practice kitchen" of their district, and under competent supervision do ing is more needed," says Principal Bragdon, "than a practice-kitchen for the in struction of girls instead of a great part of the piano practice." He ought to know what he is talking about.

Miss Kate Sanborn, daughter of the late Professor Sanborn, will give one of her most entertaining lectures on "Literature." at Lasell Seminary, Jan. 22. It is sufficient to say that these lectures have received public approval from Whittier, J. G. Rolland, and James T. Fields. The admission is free of Harper's Bazar, will give a lecture at Lasell Seminary on the "Esthetics of Dress," Jan. 29. This school seems to have begun vicerously in a reform towards the culture of taste and refinement in dress. Admission to this lecture is 25 cents

Our English exchanges record the death

of John Howard, esq., of Bedford, England, instance of our Baptist brethren, who desire of Mr. Wesley, whom he greatly revered, mayor of his city, and for many years its senior magistrate. Mr. K. A. Burnell, the evangelist, writes this noble Wesleyan, to call attention to the fact that with all his business and his pub-"The always welcome HERALD of the 9th lic offices, and cares incident to his responsi-

whatever may be said of the ethics of the erful article in the Day Book must have a manifest effect in securing, as he desires, fraternity in fellowship and unity in prayer!

Say, Locate Alberta and the entire of the never be forgotten. When pastor at course. The carefully-revised ninth edition course, the carefully-revised ninth edition of the Encyclopæ dia Britannica—the prince fraternity in fellowship and unity in prayer! is now going through the press, having been reprinted in this country by a Philadelphia firm, and offered at about half the price of the imported English edition, the publishers of the latter have caused a beautiful edition outer courts of the Holy Temple, but enter in through the gates of Corinthian brass, more valuable than gold, 'the gate called Beautiful,' into the very Holy of Holies, and, prostrate there, pray for a revival of the Work of God throughout the land, until the Shekinah comes down and the very glory of the Lord and the God of our fathers shines like myriads of electric lights, with the beneficence and splendor of a firmament of suns!" All of which is something wonderful, if not convincing.

School the significant signs of the times is from the same plates as the original (thus Ralph H. Park, esq., a gentleman or tivation, of fine address and high character. His representations and business arrangements can be relied upon. His address in Roston is Hotel Berwick. The American agents of this fine British edition, in this country, are Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

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A college graduate selected as the subject of his thesis, "Sleep a Substance," and argued it as follows: "Sleep has many proptheir eyes were heavy with aleen; 2 so it appears that it has weight sufficient to be a ourden to the eyes and press down [the eye

Various other considerations of similar character were advanced in support of his theme, and finally he proposed a practical and experimental test. "I think I have established my proposition, br if any of you doubt that sleep is a substance, just go without it for thirty-six bours, and see if it is immaterial." mares with the

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Hon. Henry W. Blair, of the present House of Representatives, from New Hampshire, is mentioned as a candidate for the Senate. He declined a renomination to the House: but it is hoped he may be offered this well-merited political advancement. Our interest in Mr. Blair is far from being of a political nature. He has been the noble, unflinching, and able advocate of broad movements in aid of the temperance reform during his congressional career. He proposed the constitutional amendment in the House, to prohibit the manufactin Congress. His high Christian character at home and in Washington stands out in marked contrast with many of the representatives of the people sent to make the

the rum traffic is about the unwisest possible. They issue licenses to seil the poison of that topic. ble. They issue licenses to seil the poison to parties who will be sure to be ruined by the indulgence, and in not a few cases be reduced to the condition of paupers, and them have been sold for \$\$,220, besides expend thousands in the courts to adjudicate the questions arising therefrom, is attentially a sure to be ruined by the many been sold for \$\$,220, besides \$475.75 choice money. Bishop Foster dedicatory prayer and Ref. Mr. Perry is the dedicatory praye cate the questions arising therefrom, icated the church, Jan.15th. with other thousands to support the victims with other thousands to support the victims whom their license system has reduced to beg- Waterville, gave the right hand of fellow- held, at which Presiding Elder Jaques pre- throat. gary. Their poor laws are only a system of ship to thirty-one new members last Sabrescuing from the river, in a drowning and bath. He closes his labors with this dying condition, the men and women they Church, Jan. 12th. themselves have arranged to tumble into the Rev. O. M. Cousens is seeing prosperity stream a few miles above. To prevent the on his charge at Bridgton. The revival indulgence in drink, is the prime remedy services in which J. E. Wolfe is assisting for the evil; to keep men out of the river, is the pastor, have been growing in interest better than to get them out.

annual manuals published, is the Tribune tutional State amendments, with election the Sabbath-school. returns, public currency, the public debt,

The Ladies' Branch of the New Bedford Port Society held its annual meeting, Jan. 9th, and Mrs. A. D. Hatch read a very interesting report of truly Christian work. They have under their care a well-conducted sailors' home, and also carry out sid and cheer to many families of seamen in the city. The excellent chaplain, Rev. J. D. Rutler. has filled up his year, as heretofore, with constant devotion to all the varied forms of but the pastor, Rev. J. R. Day, was the his mission labor.

gravings, beautiful letter-press and fine palustrated; the ninth paper upon the " Paris | visits this section. sibition;" the second on "Industrial Art;" a fine sketch, with portrait and illustrations, of the works of George Frederick Watts, R. A.; Furniture Exhibition; Architectural Drawings; and several pages of miscellany. Published in New York by Cassell, Petter and Galpin. \$3.00 a year.

Prof. George Prentice has accepted the invitation to deliver a memorial discourse in present, save the location. The church was honor of Rev. Ira G. Bidwell, in the Harvard Street M. E. Church, Cambridgeport, The service will be held on the first Sabbath (2d) in February, in the morning.

It will be a 12mo of 360 pages, with 15 illus- editice in the city. trations and a good engraved portrait of the

Mrs. E. H. Thomoson's excellent Sundayschool Concert Temperance exercise, which was published in our paper some months since, has been issued in a tract form by the National Temperance Society, New York. It is entitled, " Beware of Strong Drink." Magee will have it.

Dr. George F. Kettell, of Brooklyn, N. Y. exchanged with Dr. Studley last Sabbath. His services were warmly appreciated by the Tremont Street Church.

Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Charlestown. - One of our daily papers During the Christic dist Church, at a full cial reference to the holding of Sunday even ing meetings and for the Sunday-school Church is highly prosperous, with large congregations, and the largest Sunday-school in its history."

Westfield. - The Westfield Advertiser

article is an appeal for higher theological ed-ucation; the ninth, a notice of late German presented by Charles Johnson, esq., of New The vestry was dedicated Oct. 24, 1878, and York city, a former resident of Hallowell.

The old bell was cracked and spoiled in ringing at Lee's surrender. There is a good was crowded beyond its seating capacity.

The grateful report reaches us that Mrs.

Betsey Cochtane, lately deceased, left \$50 to was crowded beyond its seating capacity.

Jews as a nation, and that that future of prophets witness." It was an exhaustive and active. prosperity was a part of the millennium tri- and elaborate summing up of prophecy and The Congregationalists of Milford have seumph; but the how and when none of us history, proving that Jesus Christ was the pretended to know. The subject of consid-Duty in Reference to our Church Periodi-then the regular dedicatory ceremonies con-ducted by Bishop Foster and Presiding El-

Rev. Mr. Merrill, of the Baptist Church, pronounced the benediction.

and are still increasing in power. About forty persons have expressed a hope in One of the most valuable and convenient Christ during the meetings.

A good religious interest is in progress at Almanac. Its issue for 1879 is now on sale. Cape Elizabeth Depot, under the labors of It is edited by one of the most capable of Rev. T. P. Adams. The especial interest compilers of political statistics - Edward commenced one week ago last Sunday even-McPherson, esq. It contains an abstract of ing, when one rose for prayers; and last public laws enacted last year, and of consti- Sunday evening 13 rose, mostly members of

Several came forward for prayers at West the present congress, etc., with the usual End, Portland, during the week of prayer. calendar. This almanac has become a necessity wherever it has been used. Price twenwith hope, and realizing while he works in

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> The week of prayer has been observed by most of the Churches in this vicinity.

The monthly temperance meeting, which has become an institution in the Chestnut Street Church, Portland, was a very large and enthusiastic meeting last Tuesday evening. Several prominent temperance men, as Neal Dow, Gov. Perham, and others. were present, and added to the interest;

DEDICATION AT SACO.

The new M. E. church at Saco was dedicated Jan. 15, with imposing ceremonies, Bishop Foster preaching the dedicatory sermon. We have said the new Methodist church, while in reality it is the old edifice repaired, but in such a manner as to leave no resemblance between the past and the erected about the year 1840, and has from time to time met with slight changes externally and internally, but not to any extent to destroy the old form and general appearance. For a long time the entire aspect B. B. Russell & Co. promptly announce as of the house has been a source of irkin preparation for early publication a "Life someness to many of the worshipers there, of Bayard Taylor" by Col. R. H. Conwell. who felt they had the least inviting church

The new church is of the Gothic style of

architecture, and is finished in full modern style. The old church was raised nine feet, and a cellar put under the whole house. Capt. Ira Andrews furnished the granite underpinning. Seven feet were added to the front of the church for a vestibule and steeple. The steeple runs up 140 feet from the sills of the house, and is surmounted with a seven-foot weather vane, gilt balls and compass signs. The exterior of the church is painted a soft blue-green tint, and is the work of Smith and Peck. The people enter the vestibule of the church from either the Main or Middle street side of the steeple over granite steps supported by heavy granite buttresses furnished by Charles H. Bragdon. From the first floor folding-doors open into a corridor seven feet broad and twenty-eight feet long, which leads to other Trafton to be with us, and lecture the folfolding-doors opening into a vestry 43 by 49 feet. This vestry is fitted up with spe-Rev. Joseph H. Mansfield, a unanimous inv:- On the left of the corridor is a parlor 17 by tation to remain the third year. This 19 feet, carpeted and neatly furnished. On about the same size as the parior, and designed for week-day evening meetings.

This room has connected with it closets, and leading from it to beneath one of the children was benefit and four service, December 29th, in thirty minutes and leading from it to beneath one of the children was benefit and produced a class of ten children who bope in fully quickened. This is evidently an old-time reformation. At a special love-feast of families, eighteen young people, and four service, December 29th, in thirty minutes are considered. and leading from it to beneath one of the

Lindsey those of their Methodist co-laborers. Mrs. De Riemer, from Ceylon, daughter of the late Dr. C. K. True, spoke tenderly of the contrast between Boston and the late Contrast between Boston a beathen field where she had been called to labor. Miss Gertrude Chandler, of the senlabor. Miss Gertrude Chandler, of the senlor class in Wellesley, herself a missionary's
daughter, presented a fine paper upon "Misslonary Children," a large number of whom
are now attending schools in this country,
or filling useful positions in the field.

MAINE.

Skowhegan.—The week of prayer was

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degree of religious interest in the Church here. Sunday, Jan. 12, three persons came to the altar seeking the Lord. Mrs. Grove-standing room within hearing distance of by a large in the library. standing room within hearing distance of nor, who met with a sad accident, on her way to church, by slipping on the side-walk, is comfortable, and hopes soon to be about. The temperance work in this city has put on a revival spirit of late, and some of the drinkers have signed the pledge.

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The paper that there was to be a future for the first clause of Acts 10: 43: "To give all the Though 79 years of age, he is still vigorous."

> eration for Jan. 27th is the "Minister's After the sermon came a collection and building committee, surrendering, through

> > In the evening another large meeting was D. C., is seriously iil from an ulcerated sore

week eight of the students have knelt at our | ment rooms. church altar seeking pardon. "There's more to follow." Let us take the school Brooklyn (Rev. J. O. Peck, D. D., pastor), more into our hearts and prayers, and give forty-six were admitted on probation and by it a more generous support. Send your chil- letter. dren here (they will be well cared for), and

give us of your means. It is duty. FOR THE PRUDENTIAL COMMITTEE.

Burnham and Pittsfield - Haging occasion to visit the towns of Burnham and Pitts- began. Rev. A. Atwood, the oldest liv-Prof. Foster, of New Brunswick, deliv- field, we wish to make a few notes. We ing pastor, preached in the morning, Dr. No. 9, the January issue of the Magazine ered an eloquent and able temperance ad- were called to Burnham to attend the fu- Freeman in the afternoon, and Dr. Stokes of Art, offers its usual attractions of end dress under the auspices of the W. C. T. neral of a relative, Brother Isaac Graves, in the evening. In the list of pastors Bish-Union, last Sunday evening, in the Free formerly of Topsham. For many years he op Wiley's name appears." per. Its contributions are "Artists' Haunts," Street Baptist Church. The Professor is had been a faithful member of the M. E. No. 8; "Lynton and Lynmouth," finely il- one of the finest temperance speakers that Church. A good practical sermon was holding revival services: Fittleth Street, St. preached by Brother P. E. Brown, the paspastor a well-deserved pounding, which cost them nearly forty dollars. They served him is, the Baltimore revivalist, at William just right. Brother Brown is doing good Street Independent Methodist Church, Balwork for God and the Church. He has been timore, are still on the increase. Mr. Lewis holding extra meetings at different points, is faithful, zealous, earnest and practical,

come to Christ. We next visited Pittsfield. A few years thus far 115 have been converted. ago there was no village where the depot is now situated; but now there is quite a large, enterprising village and three churches. Three years ago, Brother Gerrish, by Conference appointment, commenced laboring here, and now there is a nice chapel and parsonage, with some fifty members. The Presiding Elder, Rev. W. W. Marsh, was with them on Saturday and Sunday. The occasion was one of much interest to the. many who attended the meetings. Brother Prince, the present pastor, who is highly esteemed by the Church there, preached an excellent sermon Sunday evening. He is Z on. The Maine Central Institute of the Free Baptist Church is at this place.

worship, and it will be re-opened and dedicated Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1879. Dr. S. F. Cleveland, Ohio. Upham, of Springfield, Mass., will preach the dedicatory sermon and lecture in the evening for the benefit of the Church. Former pastors are hereby cordially invited to be present. We also expect Dr. M. G. N. ELDRIDGE. lowing evening.

received thirty-five adults on probation and children, were baptized at the altar. The seventy-eight testified to Christ's power to says: "The Methodists are holding meetings every evening and rejoicing in a revision, sink, pump, etc. The parior and to the prayers of wives for their husbands. Ac val. Rev. Mr. Gracey proves to be one of class room are separated from the vestry For the first time in the history of the town, the Methodist Episcopal Church has in Tex. class room are separated from the vestry For the first time in the instory of the lower, by glass partitions so arranged as to admit of being run up and making the three rooms into one. Then by opening the folding the one to the corridor the society have on the delegation of the Y. M. C. A. is to aid the Adults baptized, 1,482; infants baptized CONNECTICUT.

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cured a pastor in the person of Rev. Mr. Lamb, of Foxboro', Mass.

Rev. H. C. Leavitt, late pastor of the Baptist Church of Newport, has accepted a call to Hinesburg, Vermont.

Rev. B. Peyton Brown, of Washington

On Sunday, Jan. 5th, at St. John's Church,

Au exchange says: " A memorable event

was the founding of Halsey Street Church, Newark, seventy years ago. On Sunday last (Jan. 12) the anniversary celebration

The following Churches in New York are James, Eighteenth Street, Twenty-fourth tor of that circuit. In the evening his pa- Street, Seventy-sixth Street; in Brooklyn, rishioners living in that community met at the Carroll Park, Fleet Street, First Place, the house of Mr. Blaisdell, and gave their Park Avenue, Simpson and Warren Street.

The meetings conducted by Henry B. Lewwith good results, several persons having and the Lord is blessing his honest efforts to do good. He is in his eighth week, and

Bishop Merrill is about to send to Hitchcock & Walden for publication the manuscript of his new book on the " Second Com ing of Christ." The author has given much thought and reading and exegesis to the sutject, and will in his new book make a valu able contribution to the discussion.

Mr. Reveillaud, who was designated as ed. itor of the new daily Protestant paper in Paris, has declined the position. He is a member of the Methodist Church in France. At the close of two lectures recently 200 of his hearers gave in their names, renounced carnestly working for the prosperity of papacy, and formed a Protestant congrega-

Rev. George G. Brooke, one of the oldest and most beloved ministers of the Baltimore Conference of the M. E. Church, South, Calais. — The M. E. Church at this place died during December. He was a senior have thoroughly renovated their house of brother of Rev. Benjamin F. Brooke,

Since Rev. Henry Nice assumed the pasterate of the Twelfth St. M. E. Church. East Washington, three years since, the membership has doubled. He has received 72 on probation this year, and taken about the same number into full membership. A revival of great spiritual, power has

been in progress at North Newburgh, N. Y. Conference (Rev. H. C. Earl, pastor), dur-Greenland. — The revival here goes stead-ly en. The pastor, Rev. G. W. Ruland, has received thirty-five adults on probation and life. The Church itself has been wonder-

According to the Southwestern Advocate

Business Antices.

Saratoga Springs, in Winter.

Beware of worthless imitations. See that the name of F. W. Kinsman is blown in the glass of the bottle. 35 and 75 cts. 1 For Sale by Druggists.

In HERALD of Dec. 12),

Bockland Dis. Min. Asso, at Camden (see

programme in HERALD of Jan. 9), Providence District Min. Asso., at Brock-ton, Centre Church, Dedication at Calais, Me., Claremont District Min. Asso. (for programme see HERALD of Jan. 16), at

Sunspee, Norwich District Ministerial Association, at Willimantic (for programme see Herald of Dec. 12), Feb. 17-19
Portland Dis. Min. Asso., at Woodfords
(programme in Herald of Jun. 2), Feb. 17-19
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March 17, 18 NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCES - 1879. New England Conferences - 1879.

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New England, Worcester, April 2. Simpson.

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nested to communicate with A. S. WEED. tf. at Ziox's HERALD Office, Boston.

THE WHITE MOUNTAIN MINISTERIAL AS-SOCIATION will meet at North Haverhill, Feb

PROGRAMME. SERMONS; Wednesday evening, by C. A. Cressey; subject, "The Indwelling Comforter," Thursday evening, by G. A. McLaughlin.

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ESSAYS: 1. How can We Make this Meeting a
Success? Copp; 2. The Relation between the Human Will and the Fullness of the Spirit? Granger;
3. What was the Secret of the Power of Pentecostal Preaching? Bryant; 4. Is this Power the Privilege of the Ministry of To-day? Dockril; 5. Reasons why We should at this Time Seek a Baptism of Greater Power, Davis: 6. When and How to Commence Protracted Meetings, Fowler; 7. The Failness of the Spiriti — How Obtained? Rus-sell; ⁶. How, and with what Consequences, is the Holy Ghost Grieved in Seasons of Revival? Collina; 9. What are the "Things" Referred to, and the Discernment Spoken of in 2 Cor. 2: 14? Smith; 10. The Difference between a Genuine and a Spu-rious Revival? Winslow and Merrill; 11. No Substitute for the Holy Ghost in Our Work, Hardy and died during December. He was a senior brother of Rev. Benjamin F. Brooke, D. D., pastor of the First M. E. Church at of the Holy Ghosi, Knott and A. W. Browne; 14. How to Train Young Converts? Langford and Mc-Laughlin; 15. The Proposed Pan-Methodist Coun-cil, Currier and Warner; 16. The Prophetic Conference, Heath, Prescott and Crowley; 17. Exercise Rom. 8: 10, 20 - J. McDonald, of Vermont, and Bailey; 18. West Possible for Christ to Yield o Temptation? J. H. Brown and Krook. The preachers who do not expect to attend the

J. H. KNOTT, JOHN CURRIER, J. W. ADAMS,

NOTICE. — Clergymen in actual service, as such, can travel on the B. C. and M. R. R., for 1879, at the same rates as heretofore. This comes from beadquarters, and is reliable.

ERROR IN THE N. H. CONF. MINUTES .-The amount of missionary money reported from suncook, by the pastor, was \$122.45, instead of \$222.45, as printed in the Minutes. E. BRADFORD, Chairman Stáțistical Committee.

NOTICE. - Dear brethren of Lewiston District,

New and Important Departure.

AGENTS EVERYWHERE, "NOT THE DRUGGISTS," TO HERFAYTER SELL THE HOLMAN LIVER PAD COMPANY'S REMEDIES.

There convened, on the 8th day of January, 1879 (Prot. D. A. Loomis, M. D., Chairman,) at the head office of the Holman Liver Pad Co., 98 William Street, New York, a large delegation — a first general re-union — consisting of all the many important agents of the United States, the Canadas,

who died Jan. 1st, in Lempster, aged 15 months and 18 days.

The grateful report reaches us that Mrs.

Betsey Cochrane, lately deceased, leit \$50 to the M. E. Sanday-school of Plymouth for the library.

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Rev. I. S. Lincoln (Unitarian), after a seven years' pastorate in Wilton, resigns. Though 79 years of age, he is still vigorous and active.

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5 down to starvation prices, with the view of forcing them to abanden their blessed work. These and many other practices that are a disbourt to and many other practices that are a dishonor to any profession have caused this Company and its many agents in convention to pass resolutions, unanimously adopted, to the effect that hereafter the Holman Liver Pad Co.'s remedies will be sold only by such agents as shall be found properly accredited by this Company. This decision opens

with the week upon which the day occurs be set apart for the Seminary call the attention of the Churches to this consecrated day; also that the week upon which the day occurs be set apart for the Seminary that the week upon which the day occurs the seminary is doing an excellent and much-needed work. We are now having one of our most success fall and intoresting winter terms.

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The eagle has his flight begun, Upon his airy journey speeding Far, far from human sight receding, To reach the noonday sun.

The soul aroused from slothful sleep, Girds up her loins with strength anew. To climb, with purpose firm and true, The path of duty steep.

O ivy, clinging to the wall, Thou ne'er shalt reach you dizzy height; On thee shall come the winter's blight, And lifeless thou shalt fall.

O eagle, in thy flight of pride, Thy broad, strong pinions soon shall tire, And thy bold, vehement desire Must rest unsatisfied.

Know thou that life's prosaic reals Are far below thy high ideals, And here thou canst not rest. The lvy soon must fade and die; The eagle must to dust return

O soul, by longings vain oppressed,

But the soul's vestal fires shall burn Throughout eternity. Essex, Mass.

THE MAN WHO MISTOOK HIS VO-CATION.

A TRUE INCIDENT.

BY MISS M. E. WINSLOW.

Old farmer Verplanck went to the Sunday-school Convention. So did a many other people. He got some new ideas; so did they. But that which was newest, and made the most paramount to all others, was that of the good old farmer rose earlier than "chores" in an incredibly short space, invested himself in his old blue Sunday coat, harnessed up the nag which had carried him worshipward for twenty years, and set out for the unwonted precincts of the Sunday-school.

Now, farmer Verplanck was a good old man. He had served the Lord ac- dressed. This argument is hardly cording to his light and to the best of worth refuting, for every true woman his ability for more than fifty years. who really loves her husband will con-His dealings were honorable to the sider his interests her own, and dress very verge of scrupulosity. The faint- according to his means; and if econest whisper of short measure had never omy is necessary, will cheerfully and been heard concerning his wheat and conscientiously practise it. rye; his apples were unspecked when But there is an impression abroad as they went into the barrel; his potatoes well as here, that our American women were faultless; his milk always spilled think more of their attire than of anyover the regulation pint measure. Nor thing else. At a school at Frankfortwas his goodness of the negative sort on-the-Main, no American pupils are only, as many a bushel of the said ap- admitted, the preceptor saying in reply ples and potatoes, many a quart of rich to questions as to this rule, "We do not milk, many a wheel-barrow load of take American girls because they dress might testify. He had even been known so much of their clothes that they disto exercise his gifts at the weekly turb the simple, quiet ways of our Gerprayer-meeting, where the known good- man girls; and we find that their influness of the man made his prayer ac- ence does us more harm than their monceptable and his "few words" to edi- ey does good." In Dresden there is, I fication, albeit they were heard by only believe, but one private school where the nearest of the audience.

But farmer Verplanck was a bach- lar reasons. elor. The sweet amenities of home That a reform in woman's dress is were little known to him; he had never needed, few deny, but still fewer are felt the pressure of little warm fingers brave enough to attempt the wearing of which were his own, nor listened to garments cut with regard to comfort small voices which called him father or and without regard to fashion. So long grandfather. Least of all had he any as women wear heavily-trimmed and familiarity with that marvelous com- trailing dresses, so long will they have pound of youth and grown-upness, enormous bills to pay the doctor. A with its thousand bewildering ways, lady living near me has paid nearly known as a young girl; and of such, thousand dollars within the past two five of them, was the class composed years for treatment of ill-health brought before whom he soon found himself seated.

absent for several Sundays, and of alter it. So long as women were kept course it was somewhat demoralized; in idleness, or permitted to do only such but it was customary to give vacant work as could be done in the house, classes to chance "supplies," and so there was less need for practicality in the old man was the third teacher it dress. But now that she competes had rejoiced in, during as many weeks. with man in earning a livelihood, a A look passed from one girl to another change should be made. as he added to the gold-bowed spectacles already resting upon his nose, a pair with wide silver rims; and thus in bending over the sewing machine, doubly armed, proceeded to unfold the ruffling, tucking, braiding, and binding "lesson paper."

the lesson is about, do?" queried the not in the expensive fabrics bought, teacher, as he ran his eye along the but in the unnecessary work put into fine print in search for a prominent the making up. And how do our womword on which to hang a question.

looking at her companions.

muttered reading of the text by the old heavy for graceful, free motion. man in a vain effort to get some "idees" on which to predicate his knew not the value of the sewing ma-

teachings. was not a fluent reader - the girls gance in dress. Satin and velvet, engrew restless, and twisted their hand- riched with the most superb embroidery, kerchiefs into various uncouth forms known as men and rabbits. Two of precious stones, were worn by the nothem got up and left the class, while a bles. At the coronation of Henry IV, third carried on a lively flirtation with a canopy of blue silk bedecked with gold

the seat. straight, high branches?" said the wore costumes ornamented with goldteacher to the remaining two, quite ob- smith's work. livious of the fact that his audience was In the time of Richard II the men at all reduced in numbers, and having wore piked shoes tied to the knees with got hold of something within the range chains of silver gilt. The women of his ordinary line of thought.

wonderful Book, full of meracles all they earned in gay apparel. through. Jest you mind what it says, In the last century Mme. de Mainte-

of relief that both teacher and pupils upon the superintendent's desk.

"Didn't we have a good lesson? said one of the girls with a side glance at other giggling young ladies in neighhoring classes.

"Yes, yes, good children; but did you study it much?" "You better believe not," said the

"No more did I," said the old man with a long sigh, " and it's awful hard work this teaching."

"Yes, fearful," said his pupil: sick, and it's used up one supply a week ever since. You'd better not try it again, 'cause you're not so young, you know, as you once were, and it might prove fatal. Then we'd be awful sorry.

The old man took off his extra pair of spectacles, and as he wiped and put them away, his thoughts were rather

Let us gather up his moral: Let every one stick to his last, and remember that Sunday-school teaching is the most delicate and responsible of all avocations, needing culture, careful while all are called to some work in the Lord's vineyard, there are "diversities of gifts," and the "tender vines" need most careful and judicious handling.

DRESS IN OLDEN TIMES.

BY FLORENCE H. BIRNEY.

There is a great deal written and said in these days about the indulgence of fashion and love of dress of our Amerpermanent impression upon him, was ican women. Our grandmothers are that the chief end of man, his one duty quoted for the simplicity of their attire and modest beauty of character, and teaching Sunday-school. Accordingly, from the outcry made, one might well imagine that the past generations were usual on Sunday morning, did up his free from all pride and indulgence in costly raiment; which, as we all ought to know, was not the case.

It is given as a reason why young men are not as eager now to enter the state of matrimony as they were of yore, that they cannot afford to dress their wives as they would insist on being

his poorer neighbors, so extravagantly; they think and talk American girls are admitted, for simi-

on by the pernicious practice of wearing tight corsets. She was ashamed of The teacher of this class had been the waist nature gave her, and tried to

Hours which might be spent in the cultivation of the mind, are employed garments so that they may be fashion-"What did Zac - Zach - the man able in appearance. The great fault lies en walk? They trip, they scuffle, they "Guess he climbed a tree to steal amble, they trot, they crawl, they wadapples," said one mischievous girl, dle, they drag themselves on painfully as though the furbelows and flounces "Very likely." Then followed a around them were a burden entirely too

But our grandmothers, though they chine, put quite as much work on their clothes, or had it done for them. The fifwhat painful process -- for the old man teenth century was noted for extravacloth of gold, and tunics studded with the young secretary over the back of bells, and supported by silver staves, was borne over his kingly head. The "How do you s'pose he could climb barons wore robes heavily trimmed a sycamore, that's got nothin' but with ermine, while the earls and dukes

dressed the hair very high, ornament-"Must have been a miracle," said ing it with piked horns, and their gowns one of the girls, apparently bestowing were made with trains of an absurd all her attention upon her new gloves, length. The common people did their dren?" was Anthusa's calm reply. "Yes, that's jest it. The Bible's a best to ape the nobles, and spent all

gress very well, and it was with a sigh gence in wine, excessive gluttony, cially in the reproof of vices, he was heard the warning tinkle of the bell life. It was then that in Prance and without good works was what Area

Such women as these were well pleased false hair, and powder to an unparalstars on their painted, powdered faces, and piled the hair so high on cushions, that when riding in a carriage they had that's what made our regular teacher to keep their heads out of the window. there being no vehicle made with a top sufficiently high to accommodate the pyramids of hair, cushions and flowers. They knew nothing of house-keeping, save that bull's blood and roast beef should be the first course at a dinner party. Thank heaven these were not our American grandmothers!

The dress of a bride a century and a half ago was a wonderful creation. No spent in praising God and admonishing doubt they had urgent need of deft-fin- his companions. With his dying lips gered Abigails on the morning of the he could say, "I have never been hurt. bridal. First, the hair was strained upward over a large cushion, and plas tered heavily with pomatum; then came study, skill and adaptation, and that a shower of white powder, then a mass of flowers and feathers; the tower when completed being over a foot in height. Over her neck and bosom was folded a kerchief of lace and muslin, invariably fastened with an immense pin containing the miniature of her grandfather gy walls in the eyes of the wondering set in dead gold. A satin dress, distended at the top with an ample boop, and made with a low bodice and terribly tight sleeves, was considered the fitting bridal garment. White kid shoes, with heels three inches high and peaked toes, enclosed her feet, while the stockings were open-worked, and very frequently spangled with gold stars and

> The bridegroom's hair was plastered back with pomatum, and tied in a queue, covered thickly with powder, and adorned with a gay ribbon. His coat was of blue silk, lined with canary color: his vest of white satin trimmed with gold lace; his breeches of the same tied at the knee with bright ribbons His costume was completed with white stockings, pumps, lace ruffles about the wrist, and a frill of immense width encircling the neck.

Thus were our grandfathers and nuch-quoted grandmothers arrayed for the bridal a century and a half ago.

LONGFELLOW'S POEM. Bayard Taylor.

Dead he lay among his books! The peace of God was in his looks. As the statues * in the gloom, Watch o'er Maximilian's tomb So those volumes from their shelves Watched him, silent as themselves.

Ah! his hand will never more Never more his lips repeat Songs of theirs, however sweet. Let the lifeless body rest! He is gone who was its guest. Gone as travelers haste to leave Traveler! in what realms afar, In what planet, in what star,

In what vast aerial space, Shines the light upon thy face? In what gardens of delight Poet! thou whose latest verse Thou hast sung with organ tone In Deukalion's life thine own. On the ruins of the Past ns the perfect flower, at last Friend! but yesterday the bells Rang for thee their loud farewells; And to-day they toll for thee, Lying dead beyond the sea;

Lying dead among thy books; The peace of God in all thy looks. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

FROM A GOLDEN MOUTH.

BY ELEANOR KIRK.

"None can hurt the man who will not

No priest, poet, or philosopher ever told more truth in ten words, than did the author of the above simple and eloquent remark. All the experience of all the years since it was spoken has proved its truth: "None can hurt the man who will not hurt himself."

It was John Chrysostom who said this, a man who lived 347 A. D. When we reflect that this text was taken by the eminent Christian towards the end of his career, after he had suffered every agony and humiliation possible disappointment at not seeing the Lord for a man to endure and live, we are compelled to the conclusion that he spoke with "the spirit and the understanding also."

Chrysostom comes from the Greek chrysostomas," and means, literally, golden mouth. John Chrysostom was born in Antioch. His mother, Anthusa, was an exceedingly pious and intelligent woman, who personally suwho doubtless helped form his whole theology. That God condescended to theology. That God condescended to and ye clothed me.'

"But I canna claim it," he answered, happen which was not best for the individual, was the sum and substance

of Anthusa's philosophy. "Why do you not weep, mother?" John inquired when a boy, on the occasion of a great domestic calamity. "Is it proper to weep, my son, when God sends the best things to His chil-

In 397 the emperor Arcadius raised John Chrysostom to the episcopate of Constantinople. His great charities my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

and personal sacrifices for the sick and — Selected. and you'll get to heaven all right," said non wrote frequently to her friend, and personal sacrifices for the sick and

the old man, glad to be helped out of Princess des Ursins, of the ridiculous afflicted won for him the title of " John and immodest costumes worn by those the Almoner." For the faithful disabout her; of their snuff-taking, indul- charge of the duties of his office, especoarseness of speech, and laziness of | banished from the capital. Eloquence England ladies played cards and swore dius wanted. Every reproof was in grief at losses, or pleasure in gain. thorn in the side of the ease-loving, dissipated emperor; consequently with the coarse warrior Marlborough, Chrysostom must not only be removed his constant drunkenness and low tastes from office, but from the community. forming no obstacle to his free enjoy- When in Cucusus, a little town in the ment of their society. They used paint, Taurus Mountains, he wrote the seventeen famous letters to Olympias, t leled extent; they wore court-plaster whom he also addressed a treatise on stage - coaches, crescents, cupids and the subject, "None can hurt a man who will not hurt himself."

The Emperor, at last, in a fit of un controllable rage, signed orders for s more remote banishment. This place was almost a desert, on the Euxine the very extreme verge of the Eastern Roman empire. The brutal emperor commanded that the old man should walk this terrible distance withou shoes, and that his head should be exposed to the burning rays of the sun. This cruelty was his death. The

last moments of this holy man were because I have not hurt myself."

THE ROYAL GUEST.

"Oh! mother, mother, the Lore Jesus is coming here to-night."

Was it the words, or the sudden flash of sunset drifting in through the oper door, that glorified the poor, low, din-

"The Lord Jesus," she repeats dreamily. "I havena kenned Him sin' I were a child. Did He tell you it him-

"No. mother, it was the old minister He said the dear Lord Jesus had written to us, 'Behold, I come quickly; and I ran all the way home to tel

"He'll be wanting the floor clean, she said, in the simple faith of ignorance, and she hastened to take down mop and broom. The wooden chairs were sanded and scoured, and a fresh, bright flame kindled in the old-fash ioned fire-place.
"Maybe He'll be hungry and want

something to eat," she said, at last. "I will bake him a little cake, for He shall na be fashed for warm supper the Twilight waned, but still his foot-

steps lingered, and their watch was in vain. The father and Robbie were home from their work, and already baby Annie was fast asleep; but He came not. So they placed a candle in the window to guide Him through the darkness, and the welcoming light shone far out over the dreary waste. There was one who saw it and drew near, and a low, soft knock sounded

near, and a low, on the oaken door.

"He's come," they whispered. The mother's face softened with an unspeakable tenderness; and even the baby smiled in her sleep, as if at some pleas

ant dream.

Robbie and Jessie stood on tiptoe heart, walked slowly to the door, and with tremulous bands unfastened the latch. Out of the gloom and darkness there appeared a strange vision — no the King of Glory, for whose coming the gates had lifted up their heads shuddering upon the threshold. Her ragged hood fell back, and revealed a dull, expressionless face. Her torn garments, dripping with wet, hung about her in scanty folds, and her two thin hands were held out imploringly. "I'm cauld," she said; "a'd like to

" It is only daft Jeanie," they whispered. And in the first disappointed moment they had almost closed the door upon her. But better thoughts prevailed, and they brought her in and placed her gently in the chimney corner. They chafed the red hands and quiver ing limbs, while the mother wondered the Lord Jesus, when He came would notice the muddy tracks across the floor. "I wouldna have Him see dast Jeanie so," she said to her husband and so she bathed the poor creature. combed her hair and put on a clean cal ico dress, too large for her by half; but I doubt if the angels saw a wrinkle in

A half-remembered verse came dim ly into the mother's thought as she spoke through the door to Robbie; "Seek Him that's coming here to-night, if haply you may find Him!" She did not know the rest, poor soul — "though He be not far from every one of us.

They gave food to the poor famished in the chimney corner with her motion less stare. Then they waited till mid night, and the expiring candles sen them up the rough ladder to the dark loft above. Morning stole softly in, and found the same weird figure crouched over the smoldering embers on the hearth. The "parritch" was prepared, and she ate her share with

he same stony face.

Then Robbie went to his work, and the father hastened to the old minister Jesus. "For we wouldna grudged Him aught we had," he said; "and with us.

Reverently the aged pastor open his Bible, and with trembling voice read the wonderful story of the judgment day: "Then shall the King say unto those on his right side: 'Come, ye blessed of my father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the founda-tion of the world. For I was an hunperintended her son's education, and thirsty, and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was a sell that."

sadly, "for He dinna come. There was only daft Jeanie to eat the cake and

gown."
"Listen a little longer;" and the gray-headed man read on : " Then shall who this skillful spinner is? the righteous answer Him saying, Lord, when saw we thee an hungered, and fed thee? or thirsty, and gave the drink? When saw we thee a stranger, thee? And the King shall answer and say unto them: Inasmuch as ye have

SONG OF PRAISE.

BY KATE SUMNER BURB.

Jesus, Saviour, Son of Mary, Once a lowly infant born, Son of God and Man of sorrows, Subject to the proud world's scorn, Though despised in days of yore, We would praise Thee evermore.

Jesus, Saviour, living, dying, That a guilty world might find To Thy cross our hopes we bind. Mocked and scourged in days of yore,

Jesus, Saviour, high ascending Faith receives the great salvation Clasps the Hand with blessing fraugh Though blasphemed in days of yore, We would crown Thee evermore.

Jesus, Saviour, reign forever, From the power of sin set free. Lamb once slain in days of yore, King of saints forevermore!

IN MEMORIAM. The following letter from Eastport, Me., is an

MR. EDITOR: Seldom does the an-

well. While connected with the Trin-ity Church in Worcester, I had occa-sion to know his worth as a kind, lov-ing broken?" Yes," said a little boy, "a nag." The address proceeded no farther. ity Church in Worcester, I had occaing and sympathizing pastor, Never shall I forget his pastoral call,

with him, I started to go into the Massachusetts lion was immensely house; but he said, "Sister Handy, let me sit here with you;" so after procondition of my mind, and I told him I was not feeling very happy. He im-I was not feeling very happy. He immediately asked me to look at the trees and flowers, and other kindred things of nature, and try and find Jesus in the description of nature, and try and find Jesus in the look of the loo them - thus endeavoring to divert my to make your escape." mind from self to the goodness of God.

A few months after, being called upon to bury our first and only child, I again found him a pastor in every sense of the word. Having been asked to go out of town to attend the funeral, he kindly consented, and from his sympathetic heart came words of comfort and hope, forcibly reminding us of the words of Jesus to Peter when He said, What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." May

A great and good man has fallen, but ceptibly. his influence still lingers to bless many hearts. While he was pastor of the Church in Worcester we enjoyed many seasons of refreshing from the presence of the Lord, and my prayer is that I may be so unspeakably happy as to matter with my stomach."

**And ye have takin' the teetotal pledge, have ye?" "Indade I have, and am not ashamed of it, either." "And did not Paul tell Timothy to take a little wine for his stomach's sake?" "So he did; but my name is not Timothy, and there is nothing the matter with my stomach." with eager, waiting eyes, is the father, trying to still the loud beating of his washed their robes and made

white in the blood of the Lamb. MRS. F. D. HANDY.

Our Bons and Girls. THE SKILLFUL SPINNER.

BY ELLA D. M. WOOD.

[Translated from the German.] "You spin so fine that it is like thread, mama. How do you do it?" "I learned when I was a little girl, Lena, and have practised a great deal." "Are there others that can spin so

nicely?"

"Certainly. I know one, who spins such fine threads that many hundreds together are not so large as one fibre Lead Thou me on. Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see Thou distant scene—one step's enough fo fibres I twist together to make this

thread that seems so fine to you."

"That is strange. This wonderful spinner must be very rich. How much Sum up, at hight, what thou hast done by money she must earn by her beautiful

spinning!" "She earns nothing, and possess

nothing." "Then she is poor; and yet yo have told me that industrious people, Most surely judged, make thine accounts who learn to do one thing well, are never really poor. Why does she not take what she spins to the store?

"Because no one will buy it." " Then she might take it from hou to house." "That she often does, but something

bad always happens. The servant al-

"The weaver cannot use it, and he Saviour, Thou knowest the souls that are drives her out the same as other peo-

"Then what does the poor spinne do with her thread?"

The richer one is in moral excellence the nobler should he appear in kind consideration for all around him. Penuriousness and selfishness would bedim all his virtues, as rust will destroy the lustre of the most brilliant metal. — Heubner.

For Young and Old.

Only Fun.

.... "When is a man a coward?" asked a tracher. "When he runs away from a cow," answered a pupil.

.... A young lady who has a telegraph operator with red hair for a beau, calls him her "electric spark."

.... Little Amy admitted a visitor, and left him standing in the hall, while she called up-stairs: "Sister Mary! Sister Mary! come quick! The most boochiful gempleman has comed to see you!"

.... "Mother (noticing her son's greediness). — "George, you should always leave the table feeling that you could eat a little more." George. — "I do, mother."

.... "Have you any marble or plaster busts of Psyche?" asked a Chicago lady at an art store. "No," was the reply of the polite but rather verdant clerk, "we have busts of most all the great men, but none of Sankey." The woman did not attempt an explanation.

.... An old bachelor said: " There's more

deeply as did that of Rev. Ira G. Bid-well. While connected with the Trin-

.... When Charles Sumner was making Never shall I forget his pastoral call, in a when Charles Summer was mask one fine afternoon in June, 1873. I was sitting on the piazza as he drove up to the gate, and after shaking hands

me sit here with you;" so after pro-curing him a chair, I seated myself to hear what words of encouragement he might have to offer. He asked me the condition of my mind, and I told him Such A preacher in Kentucky, the other

.... That was a good, though rather a se-

vere pun which was made by an Edinburgh student when he asked: "Why is Prof.—the greatest revivalist of the age?" and, on all "giving it up," said: "Because at the end of every sermon there is a great awak-

.... "This is Neptune," said the profes his own dear family realize the import of those words in this dark and trying hour!

A great and good man has fallen but

.... The compositor who was told night, when setting up a sp might, when setting up a speech, insert "jout a line, was summarily discharged when he made the application general and set up an obituary notice as follows: "The announcement was made yesterday that our highly-respected citizen, Mr. ——, fell dead in the street"— (loud applause, etc).

Gems of Religious Thought. When the Lord drives us from one creature-rest, we presently perch upon another, but He will not allow us to fix long upon any; at length, like a bird, we become sensible that we can have no safety, no stable peace below; then our hearts take flight and soar heavenwards, and we are taught by His grace to place our ireasure and affection out of the reach of changes.—

Newton.

thread that seems so fine to you."

"She is surely a skillful spinner.
Where did she learn to spin?"

"She never learned. As soon as she saw the light of the world, she began to spin, while other little children can do nothing but sleep, drink, and cry."

"Take heed how ye hear." Supposing one was hearing a will read, expecting to receive a legacy, would you employ the time in criticising the lawyer's manner while reading it? No: you would give all your interest to ascertain if anything were left to yourself, and how much. Let that, then, be the way in which you listen to the Gospel, which is God's testament to lost sinners. — Rowland Hill.

day; And in the morning, what thou hast to do. Dress and undress thy soul; mark the de-And growth of it. If with thy watch, that

.... It ought to be the great care of every one of us to follow the Lord fully. We must follow Him universally, without dividing; uprightly, without dissembling; cheerfully, without disputing; constantly, without declining; and this is following Him fully.—

bad always happens. The servant always tears the web, and it is so fine it is not very strong."

"That is very bad in the girl."

"Not so bad. We should scold Mary if she allowed her to stop here."

"That is very strange, to tear such a beautiful web when I am not permitted to tear a piece of paper unnecessarily. But why does she not carry her thread to the weaver? He could make it into nice cloth, and she could easily sell that."

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"The Eternal Glory; not to be opened till you come of age." Many a curious eye has gazed on the scaled package; many a curious imagination has ventured a guess at its secret contents; but they remain still unknown. A surprise is in store for us when school is over, and we graduate and enter into the true life of our eternal home.—

Christian Union.

dreary,
Songless and sad as there desolate stones;
Hearts that would welcome Thee, yet a too weary,
Voices that give Thee but sorrowful tones;
Thou art the bringer of hope to the cheer-

"She weaves it herself, and we call it the cobweb. Now do you know Teach them to cling to Thee, trusting and fearless, Lord of their life!

Come, as the healer of hearts that are broken Come when our sunshine is wintry and pale; Hearer of pleadings that never were spoken, Thou art the same, and Thy love cannot fail; Enter the chambers that light has forsaken, Bring back the gladness of earlier days, Come, and the joy of Thy presence shall

Songs to Thy praise. - N. Y. Observer.

The Little Folks.

"ONLY ME."

A little figure glided through the hall;
'Is that you, Pet?"—the words came tenderly;
A sob—suppressed to let the answer fall—
'It isn't Pet, mamma; it's only me."

The quivering baby lips! - they had not To utter any word could plant a sting, But to that mother-heart a strange par went; She heard, and stood like a convicted thing!

One instant, and a happy little face Thrilled 'neath unwonted kisses rained above; And, from that moment, "Only Me" had

And part with "Pet" in tender motherlove. Congregationalist.

A MISSIONARY MOTHER'S LETTER.

From a very interesting private letter from India, we cull a few paragraphs, feeling sure that m any little readers of the HER-ALD will enjoy reading about the baby boy

MY DEAR SISTER: I suppose you are quite ready to hear something more about this wee boy who has come to turn our little world upside down. He is, in all respects, a worthy successor to his big brothers - stronger and more vigorous, I think, than they were in their first months of babyhood. He weighed nine pounds when he was five days old - a nice big doll, isn't he? He has a high forehead like Robert

and quantities of soft, brown, silky hair; his eyes are like Georgie's, so black that the balls are blue by contrast. I thought he was going to have a pug nose like Walter's, but it has come to a very respectable shape, so that his profile is a really good one He has a rosebud of a mouth, and tiny pink ears set close to his head, and his hands and feet are perfect; altogether he is as good-looking as could be expected, and in the eyes of his doting parents he is all that could be desired. There has been no end of letters of congratulation since baby's birth was announced. He has had some nice presents, too. Mrs. S., one of my English friends, sent him a lovely headblanket of the finest silk flannel, embroidered with blue, with a quilling of real Valenciennes edging about the face: also a set of knitted shirts as fine as a web. Mrs. C., another English "How many rods make a furlong?" friend, sent him a set of socks of the finest Andalusian wool. Julia made him a set of pretty bibs - fine cambric, quilted in a minute pattern and trimmed with real Malta edging, bought in Malta. She also brought a basket, very neatly covered with dimity and

trimmed with blue bows. "Baby is king;" indeed he is, and we do him homage. A right royal, charming, sweet, lovely darling is he. Little Willie is a treasure and delight. a solid and material comfort to his parents. It won't do to say there never was such a good baby before, but it is safe to say there never was a better baby in anybody's house.

Miscellann.

A WINTER MORNING.

The snow-drifts pile the window-ledge, The frost is keen, the air is still: The lane that lies below the hill Is drifted even with the hedge; Gray skies, and dark trees shaken bare, Blue smoke that rises straight in air; -And down the west a yellow glare

Is driven like a wedge. - Midwinter Scribner.

SAVING THE FRAGMENTS. I remember a busy man who had very little time for reading or study, but whose mind was a perfect storehouse of information on almost every

"How does it happen that you know so much more than the rest of us?"

asked him one day.
"Oh," said be, "I never had time to lay in a regular stock of learning, so I save all the bits that come in my way, and they count up a good deal in the save all the bits that come in my

course of a year." - Selected

LAY SERMONS

They are not always preached in words, these lay sermons. Sometimes they are acted rather than spoken by their unconscious authors; sometimes they are delivered to an audience of one or two only; but they are none the Be down, then wind up both. Since thou less efficacious. We have all heard such sermons at some time in our lives. and we have all been the better for such hearing, even though no church walls enclosed us. Very often, too, these sermons are put forth by some obscure and humble soul who knows nothing of their power. But we, looking on at the quiet life dedicated to duty, find such lessons in its serene faith and loving obedience as shall make us better Christians forevermore. Even the most eloquent periods of the preacher are amplified and emphasized shining in the faces of some of his hear. ers, and thus giving us a new sermon.

> THE GOLDEN VIRTUE OF SILENCE. To know when to speak and what to say are silvern virtues, certainly; but nothing, after all, compares with the golden virtue of silence. It is always among the possibilities of talk that you may do some mischief, that you may inflict a wound, that you may be mis understood. It is safe to keep the lips closed, especially when you are tired, or hurt, or indignant. "By thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy thou shalt be condemned." How often do we repent of the hasty speech alon as it is uttered; but it is then too late to recall it, when it has heart of a friend. Self-control is one of the rarest of graces; yet it is an possibility to do anything in life which shall be high, or heroic, or noble, with-"Better is he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city."— Christian at Work.

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Correspondence.

Some of us could have wished that Bishop Haven had been in Canada, or at least in Montreal or Ottawa, at the time when His Excellency's party made their arrival at these places. Perhaps he would not have imagined that Canada was so desirous of being annexed to the United States as the Bishop supposed, judging from some of the communications which he is reported to have written. Bishop Haven attended the General Conference of the M. E. Church of Canada, which was held at Belleville, Ontario, and we do not think any of the breth-Canada, which was need at Believille, Ontario, and we do not think any of the brethren attending the said General Conference,
would so much as hint that there was even
a small minority among us who are so
weary of our connection with the mother
converse the full of honescalent institutions. Into country, that we are anxious to sever that more is full of benevolent institutions, but of the last she was about her domestic connection and become part and parcel of this is certainly one of the best. the United States. Observe, we have no ill- The temperance workers are trying to do near her husband, who was attending feeling towards your nation, but we are not desirous of being severed from the home land. Your neighbor, Rev. Joseph Cook, weakness. The president of the Dashaway near her head, and she was affectionwhose ulterances always command attention, recently visited Toronto, and saw a lng man formerly, died last Sunday in the ment that stertorous breathing, which good deal of society there. In one of his preludes, on a certain Monday, he is reremoved. preludes, on a certain Monday, he is re- rumored. puted to have said that should Canada propose to unite with the St.tes, she ought to be most cordially received; but he was sure led to reigles at the many substantial tokons. be most cordially received; but he was sure | led to rejoice at the many substantial tokons that annexation was far from being a popu- of kindness bestowed on them. Revs. lar subject among Canadians.

heard among us, but we are of opinion that their flocks. Last Thursday night Rev. J. many complain who should not do so. All N. Davis received substantial supplies for branches of business are very dull, and no doubt those who will exercise charity to the poor will have many opportunities to do so before dreary winter is past. Happily provisions are abundant and remarkably cheap, so that while those who labor may receive small remuneration, they can purperiod. There is, however, little demand for labor. Mechanics of all kinds have but

means in their power to make the law, as

the editor asks for the modest increase of three thousand subscribers. The Sunday School Advocate is to be changed in appearance and name, and is henceforth to be called the Sunday School Guardian, and is to contain, at least, one page of missionary may be contain. The Magazine, which many bematter. The Magazine, which many believed would never be a success, holds on
its way, and from the appearance of the
January number, it would seem that the
editor and publisher contemplate further
improvements. The illustrations really
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while the add shared in some mysterious way be head shared in some mysterious way
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be the respective theme, the central figure around which his thoughts
ever revolved. His style was racy,
make this periodical worthy of patronage,
while the acticles are all more or less of an of forceful. He often thrilled
the had shared in some mysterious way
be the respective to its support as she was able.
She was especially interested in the
young society at Trinity, where her voice
was often heard in words of comfort and
encouragement.
Her sickness was somewhat protracted, but through it all she was patient and triumphant, and possessed of
her resent to the last.

A son daughter

the Conference have held protracted meetmeetings are still in progress, and no abatement of interest is felt. This is especially Madison Square Church, led by Rev. Thomas Harrison, where nearly 500 have professed a change up to date. There is no

sign of this meeting closing yet. Mr. Moody is still here, and laboring faith- 1878, aged 68 years and 8 months.

work, and meetings were held at Mount never could be well again, he longed, but patiently waited, for his release. work, and meetings were held at Mount Vernon Methodist Church by Mr. Moody and others. On this day he is to commence another series of meetings, which will be held for several weeks hence. On each afternoon at 4 o'clock he will preach at Doctor Leyburn's (Associate Reformed) Church, and at night in the Monument Street Methodist. tor Leyburn's (Associate Beformed) Church, and at night in the Monument Street Methodist Church. Great preparation is being made for these meetings and other union made for these meetings and other union to mourn their loss; but their sorrow is made for these meetings and other union (having lost his only son in the army) trophy of Christ's grace.

meetings throughout the city.

The Bultimore Annual Conference will be tempered by the sweet assurance that beld in this city, commencing March 5th. their loss is his gain.

DANIEL B. HARVEY died in Christian triumph, in Wrentham, Mass. The Baltimore Annual Conference will be held in this city, commencing March 5th. Bishop Harris is to be with us. Grace M. E. Church, a new and elegant building, is the place where it is to meet. Three pastors of our city Churches have been unwell for a few weeks, and unable to fill their pulpits—seen before, at least, among us. Of course, every five years we have been accustomed to receive a nobleman as the representative of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, but on no former occasion had we the honor of receiving a princess, a lineal descendant of her gracious Majesty, as the illustrious is to be with us. Grace M. E. Church and elegant building, is the below the first to meet. Three pastors of our city Churches have been unwell for a few weeks, and unable to fill their pulpits—Rev. Dr. Morgan, Doctor France, and J. F. Ockeman. Yesterday the venerable Dr. Ockeman. Yesterday the venerable Dr. Webster, of the Methodist Protestant Church, preached before our Preschers' Meeting, and produced a fine impression. He has been the resident pastor of an Independent Church here for many years, and is now aged and respected.

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us, he has secured the hearts of all classes. to this city to fill vacant pulpits. One of

Winter is the season for surprise parties | cian, who lived very near, or the neighthat anexation was lat it of the cries of distress are everywhere the cries of distress are everywhere distress are everywhere the cries of distress are everywhere distress are everywhere. the kitchen, with other presents. LEX.

FROM NEW YORK.

MR. EDITOR: Having been in the ministry fifty-five years, and being, through the chase with a small sum that which will pro-this chase with the small sum that which will pro-this chase with the small sum that which vide for their necessities for a lengthened the gospel vineyard myself, I feel deeply interested in the success of others younger than I am.

At the Preachers' Meeting in this city on Pitalities. Is very similar to your local option bills. We are sorry to inform your readers that the law has not accomplished all that was converted. Another informed me that four professed to be converted where he was anticipated, simply because those who should enforce the law have used every means in their power to make the law, as far as possible, a complete failure. Of vices began; and yet another rejoiced in becourse there are exceptions in this matter, but no law could be effective if the same in his Church on the same day. Others told by their wives, attended the inneral, but no law could be effective if the same means were adopted to make it a failure. The temperance people have labored hard to spread the principles of their cause, and have fought against great opposition; and though they have not succeeded as they anticipated, they have accomplished much.

A great number of missionary meetings have been held. You are probably award that we hold such meetings at every appointment. The request of the committee o

editor and publisher contemplate further improvements. The illustrations really make this periodical worthy of patronage, while the articles are all more or less of an exceedingly high order.

Outstand as its involved them, the certain theme, the certain theme. Conference have held protracted meet
liant illustrations, yet he, himself, was preached. The pulpit was peculiarly his place, but everywhere he was a living power. He was retiring in his habits, large-hearted, pure-minded, unselfish — a model to pure-minded, unselfish — a model to pure-minded, unselfish — a model to thirty-five years ago, united with the the Conference have held protracted meetings, and many have been led to Christ during these religious efforts. Some of these tian, a preacher, he stood upon a lofty M. E. Church, and has maintained a eminence, a beacon-light to the world.

eminence, a beacon-light to the world.

2. That these resolutions be sent to the family, and to Zion's Herald for publication.

M. E. Cutton, and has manufactured and consistent profession ever to since. She was deeply interested in all that concerned the work of God, kind and hospitable to the preachers, and beat the great revival held for months at the family, and to Zion's Herald for publication.

fully in several of our city churches. His labors at Eutaw Baptist and Grace Methodist Churches have closed, resulting in much ligion, and united with the M. E. ist Churches have closed, resulting in much good. At Grace Church the pastor, Rev. Dr. Gibson, has taken over sixty into the Church as the result of Mr. Moody's labors, During the Christmas holidays and on New Year's eve Moody labored in different churches. In Mount Vernon Church he held a watch-night service. He has preached every Sunday at 10 o'clock to the convicts at the Penitentiary, and they have gratefully apprecisted his labors, and presented him with an elegant Bible.

Last Friday (Jan. 3) was kept as a day of the confirmed invalid, and a very great labor. Saviour of sincers, and a she drew near her end, the full member till called to the fellowship of the Church. He was confidence grew stronger and her prospects brighter, until without a struggle or a groan she fell asleep in Jesus.

Woolwich, Me.

Mrs. Ruth Higgins, died in Wellfleet, Dec. 6, 1878, aged 73 years.

She was a sister of Brother Isaac confirmed invalid, and a very great

with an elegant Bible.

Last Friday (Jan. 3) was kept as a day of fasting and prayer for a revival of God's sufferer.

Becoming convinced that he

duties. She then reclined on the sofa

that she was not resting in quiet sleep, But few persons have enjoyed the esteem and affection of friends more than she. The announcement of her decease brought quick responses from a large number of ministers and others, who had known her, and who bore most cordial testimony to her excellent qualities as a woman and as a Christian.

Note to do.

You in New England have had a large share of the difficulties in connection with the local option laws in relation to temperance. You are aware that several of our counties adopted the "Dunkin Bill," which is extra meeting commenced in his city on Monday, Jan. 5, I inquired of a number of the ministers of New York, Jersey City, and Brooklyn, as to the prosperity of the in the immediate family for fifty-five and Brooklyn, as to the prosperity of the cause of God in their Churches. One said died in all that time—one, her own daughter, who died at Walden several countries and provided the cause of the check between the previous evening, and one

nevolent towards the Church. The re-Rev. Timothy Rhoades died at his lations of life in which she stood were residence in Washington, Me., Oct. 19, well sustained — a faithful wife, a lov-

Rich, formerly of Boston. She joined our Church in February, 1853, and was

later, and it was very difficult to realize

simply to her own family, but to all who were permitted to enjoy its hos-

ing mother, and a kind neighbor.
During her sickness, which lasted

During her sickness, which lasted about six months, she was uniformly patient and submissive to the will of God. Her trust was in her divine Redeemer, and as she drew near her end, her confidence grew stronger and her prospects brighter, until without a struggle or a groan she fell asleep in Jesus.

W. B. E.

Woolwich, Me.

former occasion had we the honor of receiving a princess, a lineal descendant of her gracious Msjesty, as the illustrious spouse of him who was to occupy the gubernatorial throne. The Marquis of Lorne, whom we now designate His Excellency, has made himself a good reputation, and from the manner in which he has conducted himself since he became a resident among representation. The properties of the size of the properties. She had pendent Church between the resident paster of all the resident pasters of all charges, and is just visited all her near relatives — her now aged and respected.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has made very little progress in this city for children at Newbury and Peacham, in this State, and had been at home but a few days, when, without a moment's which it was not proved himself to be a man of marked efficiency in the Sun-thing of the proved himself to be a man of marked efficiency in the Sun-thing of the proved himself to be a man of marked efficiency in the Sun-thing of the proved himself to be a man of marked efficiency in the Sun-thing of the proved himself to be a man of marked efficiency in the Sun-thing of the proved himself to be a man of marked efficiency in the Sun-thing of the proved himself the near relatives — her near relati Nervousness, Urinary Diseases, General III-Health, Wasting Decay, Spermatorrhea imself since he became a resident among terians have recently called two new pastors, he has secured the hearts of all classes.

Some of us could have wished that Bishop them—First Presbyterian Church—the device for more than two most he with a large, sympathetic heart, could stantly from home, attending to official the walls of Harvard Street M. E. Epilepsy, Paralysis,

planning how to make the most of the Church, Boston. Thus, toiling up the ng out his hands to clasp those of the angels who had won him for his mansion of rest, he faintly whispered, "All liver and blood; secondly, for its extreme is well; all is welt."

Thus another true and good man has peacefully and triumphantly entered within the pearly gate, and all who knew him can but exclaim, "With the righteous it is well." A widow, three ons and two daughters survive him. May the God of the widow and of the fatherless be their unfailing comfort, until each member of the family shall be numbered in the great home-gather-



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DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, January 14. A severe earthquake has been felt in

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The strikes in Great Britain are extending. divisions of the British troops have gone into

signed.

A large number of pension petitions were Dean Stanley, in his sermon on the death presented in the Senate yesterday. A bill to of the Princess Alice, took the very approceremonies of Representative Schleicher was yet day." which were conducted in the chamber of the

Wednesday, January 15.

Devens is spoken of as his successor.

Brooks' Building, corner of Broadway and night; the total loss is about \$1,500,000. One gliah Congregational ministers are pastors. fireman was killed, and two severely injured. ten million passengers last year.

reached to sixteen millions. A call for \$20,000,000 of the 1867s was issued yesterday. Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, made a speech

Thursday, January 16.

feated by a tie vote.

from Phillipopolis, by which a Russian gen- week, while the Society finds employment eral and some 200 soldiers lost their lives. or homes for them, and also a day nursery,

By a recent legal decision funds for the where young children will be cared for while Brooklyn Bridge which have been withheld their mothers are out at work. must be paid, and work will probably be resumed.

The acceptance of Archbishop Purcell's resignation has been recommended to the thoughtful consideration of what fol-

The Military Academy bill, as agreed upon Secretary to exchange for legal tenders cer-

nated for Consul General to Mexico.

Friday, January 17.

Yakoob Khan has fled from Cabul; this leaves the Afghans without a ruler. Gen. Grant was entertained by President MacMahon last evening.

It is claimed that A. T. Stewart's body was

der in the second degree.

Railway travel in New York and New England was greatly impeded yesterday by a

providing for the migration of the colored people to some special State or territory; the bill granting arrears of pensions has In the evening Congress attended, in the hall of the House, memorial services in honor of the late Professor Henry.

Saturday, January 18.

Nineteen wholesale dry goods' firms were burned out in New York city last night in stores situated on Worth and Thomas Streets. The loss is estimated at between three and DISORDERS, see "Brown's Bronchial four millions of dollars, mostly covered by insurance.

Mrs. Cobb has been sentenced to imprisor ment for life for the murder of her busband. the U. S. Senate by the Republicans of the Illinois Legislature.

Machinery Hall, Philadelphia, is to be sold on February 8. It cost over \$600,000. The British troops are advancing on Cabul.

Gen. Butler is opposed to an investigation of the cipher despatches. No action of any importance was taken by either house of Congress yesterday.

Monday, January 20.

New York city.

The Geneva Award bill passed the House on Saturday. The minority bill, shutting of the insurance companies, was adopted, the majority measure was rejected. Ulrich and Cole, two notorious and suc-

this morning, caused by a broken main in front of the next store. The loss is estimated at from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

This morning Brown & Sons'woolen mill in Philadelphia, was burned. Loss \$250,000;

Immanuel Church (Congregational), Boston Highlands, was destroyed by fire at noon to-day. Loss about \$25,000.

RHODE ISLAND.

Mrs. Dr. Coggeshall writes, under date of Jan. 13, that her husband is very feeble only able to get up once a day, and then for a few minutes - and that he is a great sufferer both in body and mind. His sou want main with him for the present. She most H Hunt, D Hickey.
W H Jones, H Jewett, E Johnson, W Jenney, W H Jones, H Jewett, E Johnson, W Jenney, her afflicted and suffering companion.

Revival meetings are being held in quite | Knowles. a number of our Churches in Providence and vicinity, though less in number than

Brother Banning has been quite ill at his home in Newport, but is now improving. There are fourteen students at Greenwich Academy who have the ministry in view. This does not look as though overflowing Conferences or reduced salaries are a terror to these brethren. They will all be wanted

to evangelize this land and the world.

Rev. Dr. Church, of Stafford Springs, de Warren, Jan. 15, on "Italy and Rome," which is pronounced a rich treat by those who heard it.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS. Rev. Cohen M. Stuart, D. D., of Rotter-

Rev. Cohen M. Stuart, D. D., of Bottos dam, Holland, a delegate to the World's Conference of the Evangelical Alliance in 1874, is dead. He was a member of the Evangelical Party in the Protestant Church Evangelical Party in the Protestant Ch The Afghans profess submission. Two of the Netherlands, and was very popular. 23, a. m., Everett; 23, p., m., Maplewood; 27, Lynn

The Rabbi of the Hebrew Tabernacle at St. Louis offered the use of his edifice to the Extreme Republicans in France demand a pastor of the Baptist Church, which was renew Cabinet; the Minister of War has re- cently burned, and the offer has been accepted.

appropriate \$250,000 for a new National Mu- priate text, Jeremiah 15: 9: " She that hath seum building was passed. No business was borne seven languisheth; she hath given transacted in the House, owing to the funeral up the ghost; her sun is gone down while it

bishop, and the Church of England is rid of wold; 4, Voluntown; 5, Hopeville; 6, Jewett City;

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The Reformed Church of Franklin Park, Justice Hunt will not return to the bench of the Supreme Court, and Attorney-General Devens is spoken of as his spaces or the state outside of the cities.

Wold; 4, Voluntown; 5, Hopeville; 6, Jewett City; 8, 9, Staffordville; p. m., 2, Willington; eve. 9, 10, 16, Warchouse Point; 17, Hockanum; 18, Burnside; 22, 23, Marlborough; eve. 17, 18, Colchester; 25, Lyme; 26, Niantic.

March—1, 2, 8, Coventry: p. m., 2, Gurlawville: Grand Street, New York, was burned last in St. Petersburg and vicinity, of which Eq-

The New York Elevated road carried over hanging a bell in the tower of their church, city, and would not even suffer the clock to The four-per cent. subscriptions yesterday strike lest the patients in St. Luke's Hospital opposite should be disturbed.

The Reformed Episcopal Caurch of the in the Senate yesterday, in which he asked Street, Brooklyn, was dedicated last week. for legislation in behalf of agriculture. The Atonement, at Marcy Avenue and Keap Mexican Pension bill was discussed in the The dedicatory sermon was preached by House, amended, and came near being de- Bishop Fallows.

Mr. John Jacob Astor has built and furnished, at the cost of \$19,000, and presented to the Episcopal City Mission Society, a building The present Secretary of Logation at Ber- at 306 Mulberry Street, to be called St. Barnalin is talked of as the successor to the late bas' Home, which will be a serviceable charity. It offers a refuge for women and chil-A terrible railway accident is reported dren, who may find shelter there for at least a

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

lows. It is now over twelve years by a conference committee, was passed by the Senate, and the Patent bill discussed, was discovered, known as "Compound Elmore, R. Chrystie, without action. The House discussed, and Oxygen." The results which have folfinally passed, the bill which authorizes the lowed its use up to this time have been Waterbury Centre. J. so remarkable that it is beginning to at- Groton, C. P. Taplin, Waterbury. tificates of deposit of the denomination of ten dollars, bearing interest at the rate of three per cent., convertible at any time, with active the widest attention. Many intelligent physicians in various parts of Chelsea, West Hill (preaching 20, 2) crued interest, into four per cent. bonds, the country have, after a careful inveswith the proviso that the money so received tigation of its scientific and pathological Chelsea, W. H. Worthen, shall be applied only to the payment of six claims, used it in cases where all other Be per cents., and for the purposes of refunding. known remedies had failed and with a Col. Strothers, of West Virginia, better success alike surprising to themselves known as "Porte Crayon," has been nomi- and their patients. In Consumption, Gatarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Headache,
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QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

LYNK DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. Jan. – 5, s. m., Sangus; 5, p. m., Trinty, Lynn; 11, 12, s. m., Reading; 12, p. m., Wakefield; 125 eve., Stuneham; 17, Elm St., Gioucester; 18, 19, a. m., Riverdale; 19, p. m., Bay View; 19, eve. Rockport; 21, Marblehead; 25, 26, s. m., Lafayette St.; 28, p.m., Beverly; 26, eve., Wesley Chapel; 20, East Saugus.

March — 1, 2, a. m., Saratoga St.; 2, p, m., Me-March — 1, 2, a. m., Shawar at Top: field; 5 Tapleyville; 8, 9, a. m., Walnut St.; 9, p. m., Mt. Bellingham; 9, eve., Broadway; 12, South St.; 15-16. p. m., Medford; 18, 15, a. m., Malden; 18, Maple St.; 21, St. Patl's; 23, p. m., Peabody.

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Jsn. -4, 5, Rockville; p. m., 5, Vernon Depot;
6, 8. Manchester; 7, C. Glastenbury: 8, Glastenbury: 11, 12, N. Manchester; 13, Quarryville; 18, 19; The resignation of Rev. Arthur Tooth, the persistent ritualist, as incumbent of St. James', Hatcham, has been accepted by his

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Will the ministers notify all the local preachers of the required examination, and also prompt the

LEWISTON DISTRICT. [Appointments of P. E. for February.]

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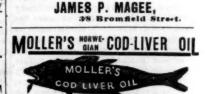
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